The Oread

1902

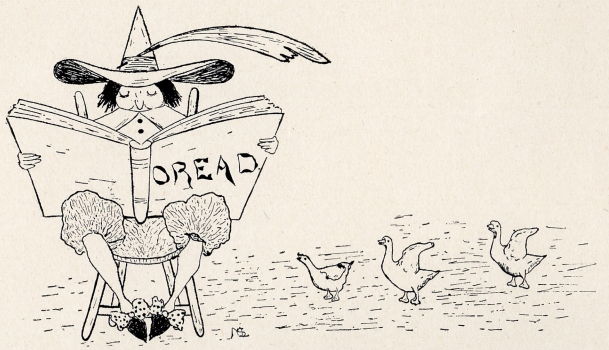
M.E.B.

THE OREAD.

Published by the Students of
The Edmunds High School,
nineteen hundred and two.

FREE PRESS ASSOCIATION,
PUBLISHERS, PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS.
1902.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED
TO OUR PRINCIPAL
ISAAC THOMAS.



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GRINDS.

HENRY G. FULLER.

ALBERT R. GRINNELL.

ARTIST.

ARTHUR H. KNOTT.

PREFACE.

THIS OREAD, OUR SECOND ANNUAL BOOK, IS PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL AND MORE ESPECIALLY TO THE SENIOR CLASS, WITH THE HOPE THAT IT MAY WARRANT, IN SOME MEASURE, THEIR APPROVAL. IF YOU HAVE DISAPPROVED THE DELAY IN ITS PUBLICATION, APPRECIATE THAT IT WAS NOT WITHOUT ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

TO THE SENIOR WE WOULD FURNISH A FULL AND FAITHFUL RECORD OF HIS LAST YEAR OF SCHOOL LIFE, A YEAR WHICH TO HIM IS DEAR ABOVE ALL OTHERS, AND IF IN SOME FUTURE TIME, WHEN ITS MEMORIES "OLDEN GROWN WILL ALL THE SWEETER BE," HE MAY TURN TO THIS LITTLE VOLUME AND FIND HEREIN THAT YEAR'S DEEDS HERALDED TO THE LAST NOTE, WE WILL FEEL THAT WE HAVE IN SOME MEASURE ACCOMPLISHED OUR PURPOSE.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

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Russell Hallett................................ Engineer.
John Coleman.................................. Night Engineer.

EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL.

COLORS.

Blue and White.

YELLS.

Ed-mu-nd-s
Sis-Boom-Ah
Edmunds ! Edmunds!
Rah-Rah-Rah !

Rip rey-ront !
Rip-rey-ront !
Edmunds High School
Vermont ! Vermont !

ISAAC THOMAS.

MR. THOMAS.

Mr. Thomas was born in the town of Honeybrook, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He was brought up as a farmer's boy and received such education as the public schools gave.

Developing some fondness for teaching he chose that as his profession which he entered upon when he was eighteen years of age. He had already received the highest grade of certificate which the State of Pennsylvania gives, when an opportunity for going to college presented itself. Making preparations for this while continuing his professional work, he entered Yale in 1877 and graduated in 1881 with the degree of A. B. and the rank of ten in a class of one hundred and twenty-seven.

After graduation, for three years, he was engaged in tutoring in connection with the work of the college. In the meantime he studied Political and Economic History of the United States with Professor Sumner for the master's degree which he received in 1884. In the same year Mr. Thomas took up public school work again as principal of one of the grammar schools of New Haven, Conn. Transferred from this position at his own request he was teacher of classics in New Haven High School until 1877. In the latter year he went to Milwaukee, Wis., where he was principal of the Milwaukee Academy for four years. In 1891 Mr. Thomas was appointed principal of the New Haven High School which position he held until 1897, after which he continued his study of English Literature at Yale, completing the residence requirement at that University for the Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Thomas was elected to the principalship here in 1898, entering, as he often says, with the class of nineteen hundred and two; this position he fills with all the capability which a natural power, a devotion to his work and a long experience as a teacher can give a man. For four years he has run our school smoothly and profitably. By his active and helpful interest in every avocation of our school-life he has raised athletics to their present standard and gained that hearty co-operation of the student body which has made every school function so much of a success. Such an administration successfully continued promises future greatness for Edmunds High.

PRINCIPALS.

	ELECTED.	RETIRED.
WILLIAM CALKINS	1816	1820
S. CLARK, JR.	1820	1820
NAHUM OSGOOD	1821	1823
JOHN GALLUP	1823	1824
WILLIAM ARTHUR	1824	1825
JONATHAN LAMB	1825	1826
LYMAN CUMMINGS	1826	1827
JOHN STORRS	1827	1831
B. B. NEWTON	1831	1832
WILLARD WADHAMS	1832	1833
HENRY CHANEY	1833	1834
J. C. SOUTHMAID	1834	1837
JOSEPH B. EASTMAN	1837	1841
C. C. PARKER	1841	1846
LUCIAN W. CHANEY	1846	1848
STEPHEN HITCHCOCK	1848	1849
JOEL T. BENEDICT	1849	1850
H. N. HIBBARD	1850	1852
S. H. PEABODY	1852	1853
H. B. BUCKHAM	1853	1854
CHARLES THOMPSON	1854	1856
C. W. WALKER	1856	1856
F. H. WATERMAN	1856	1856
D. G. MOORE	1856	1856
A. A. SMITH	1856	1859
EDWARD CONANT	1859	1860
RICHARD H. STONE	1860	1861
I. N. CAMP	1861	1868
LOUIS POLLENS	1869	1872
C. S. HALSEY	1872	1875
JOSEPH D. BARTLEY	1875	1881
D. TEMPLE TORREY	1881	1882
S. W. LANDON	1882	1898
MISS EFFIE MOORE (temporary)	1898	1898
ISAAC THOMAS	1898	

INSTRUCTORS.

ISAAC THOMAS, A. B., A. M., 407 College Street.
Principal, 1898. Latin, English and Mathematics.
Milwaukee Academy, Milwaukee, Wis., 1887-91, Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn., 1891-7.
A. B. '81 and A. M. '84, Yale. ΦBK. Residents work on Ph. D. done.

PHEBE M. TOWLE, 19 Orchard Terrace.
Natural Sciences, 1892.
St. Albans Grammar School, 1888-89.
Graduated from State Normal School, Oswego, N. Y., 1892.
Special Course, University of Vermont. ΔΔΔ.

ANNIE T. SMITH, 212 South Willard Street.
German and History, 1886.
Graduated from Sauveur College of Languages, 1885.

ANNA M. BAILEY, B. L., 31 Lafayette Place.
History and English, 1899.
High School, St. Johns, Mich., 1893-95; High School, Bristol, Conn., 1896-9.
Graduated from University of Michigan, B. L., 1893.

ANNIE LAURIE SHERBURNE, A. B., 58 South Willard Street.
Greek and English, 1898.
Graduated from University of Vermont, A. B., 1897. ΔΔΔ, ΦBK.

ABBIE KATHARINE LEONARD, A. B., 215 Pearl Street.
Latin and Mathematics, 1899
Newport High School, 1898-99.
Graduated from University of Vermont, A. B., 1898. ΔΔΔ, ΦBK.

GEORGE MONROE BRETT, A. B., 407 College Street.
Physics and Chemistry, 1899.
Washington Academy, East Machias, Me., 1897-8; Perkins Institution, South Boston, Mass., 1898-9.
Graduated from Bowdoin College, A. B. '97. ΑΔΦ, ΦBK

JOSEPH DANA BARTLEY, A. M., 55 Buell Street.
History, English and Latin, 1900.
Principal Female High School, Newburyport, Mass, 1866-68. Principal High School, Concord, N. H., 1868-75. Principal Burlington High School, 1875-81. Principal High School, Bridgeport, Conn., 1882-92.
Graduated from Williams College, A. M., 1859.

INSTRUCTORS. Continued.

CHARLES E. PUTNEY, A. B., 385 South Willard Street.
English and Latin, 1901.
Principal St. Johnsbury Academy, 1873-96. Superintendent Templeton District, State of Massachusetts, Schools, 1897-01.
Graduated from Dartmouth, A. B., 1870. KKK.

FANNIE H. ATWOOD, Ph. B., 77 Buell Street.
Latin, English and Mathematics, 1901.
Graduated from University of Vermont, Ph. B., 1900. ΚΑΘ ΦΒΚ.

MARY S. DU BOIS, A. B., 34 Buell Street.
Mathematics, 1901.
Randolph High School, 1894-98. Principal Richmond High School, 1900-01.
Graduated from Smith College, A. B., 1893.

MAY W. RUSSELL, A. B., 433 South Willard Street.
English and History, 1901.
Graduated from University of Vermont, A. B., 1899. ΚΑΘ, ΦΒΚ.

MAURICE FICHOT, 22 Converse Court.
French.
Academy of Paris, 1883.

FORREST M. LARCHAR, Converse Dormitory.
Teacher of Declamation.

ELLA K. HERRICK, 200 Pearl Street.
Teacher of Drawing.

J. H. HUMPHREY, 433 South Willard Street.
Instructor of Music.

In Memoriam

Eugenie Hebert

Of the class of

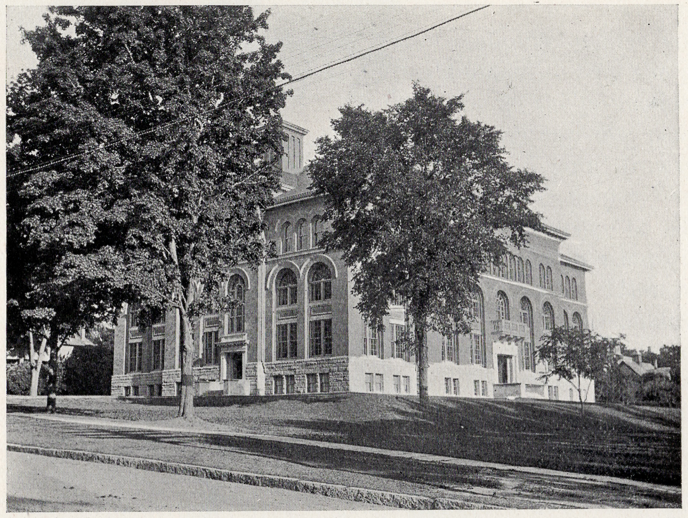
Nineteen hundred and one

In Memoriam

Nelson Pease Bond

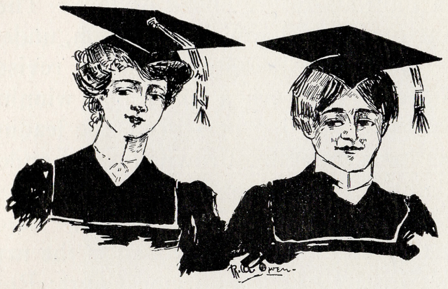
Of the class of

Nineteen hundred and one



EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY.



As we are about to dip our quill into the golden ink of history preparatory to expressing our feeble praise for you, Oh! senior class of the Edmunds High School, we are awe-stricken at the sublimity which your class has attained during the past four years under the protection of your Alma Mater and her pedagogues.

O! most wise and mighty seniors! Shake off your drowsy apathy and awake to the realization of your achievements! Consider, Oh! Comrades, how lofty the heights of knowledge and influence to which you have soared in so short a time. Do you remember with what quiverings and quakings the class of '02 entered the High School? How you trembled beneath the steady glare of the master and his subordinates as they sized you up and heaved a heavy sigh as if they dreaded to undertake so difficult a task as to teach you anything. But those dark days soon passed into oblivion. You did not distinguish yourselves much until in your second year you held your first social at Redmen's Hall, despite the difficulties that confronted you on this occasion. At this time the young bucks demonstrated their pugilistic qualities in gaining admittance through the rabble of B's and D's. Here, also, the fair damsels of your class gave the first of the fine suppers which you have enjoyed at intervals during your course. There were a few valuable personages added to your ranks that year.

Your first strength was felt by the other classes when you became juniors. Then you won the class football game and furnished Si and Guppie to pitch and catch the curves that baffled the other teams so much. Of socials you had many, more enjoyable times were never had by any class before you, and we presume that none of your followers will ever dare to aspire to such a masquerade as yours. Some of your members arose in their might and took the highest scholarship prizes in the school; an unheard of precedent in a junior class.

At last as you have become dignified seniors you find yourselves lords over all. You are the largest class thus far to get through the school alive, and not have any heads so overloaded with knowledge that they cracked open. The class is composed of some wonderful people of promising genius. For instance, Bunker, who has distinguished himself as a comedian. There is fortune and a glorious future ahead of him. Then there is Miss Lyman, who has won two of the Alumni Prizes. Oh, underclassmen! We exhort you to patronize her liberally when her revised edition of the Aeneid appears. Chidley has been a marvel in winning prizes and holding offices. We need not say that he will be the leading clergyman in the country if he lives long enough. Brownell and Landon furnish amusement with their dainties, viz: doughnuts and cookies. Artemus Ward Humphrey surprises us by his droll, witty letters. Black and Gates are two of the many orators and athletes. Russell is the man whom we will find one day as chief justice of the Supreme Court; Rose finds favor among the fair sex, and Warren is an odd genius to be heard from later. Lack of space forbids us to speak of the havoc Cupid is making with Miss Forcier, Palmer and all the other lovely maidens and lads worthy of mention.

Before the foot-lights in the German play, farce and comedy, your sons and daughters gained for you wide fame, in fact there is no profession for which you could not supply the best of material.

Is it astonishing that the underclasses look up to you with open mouthed awe and wonder? We are sure they never will attain such glory; you have done your part nobly; you have had an inspiring effect on those with whom you have come in contact. We are confident you have been a howling success as a class. None can deny it. Sadly should you regret your approaching departure, but may you always bear in mind that "one strong band can ne'er be broken," and always be proud of what you have done both with and without the aid of the animal which caused the ruin of Troy in days of old. Your merits are inexhaustible.

Lack of space forbids more of such deserved commendation; yet it is well since too much praise is worse than none. When June shall see you united for the last time; when you leave friends and school; may you depart with a feeling that you have accomplished something of ever lasting value to yourselves and to each other, and in after life may you always cherish a fond memory of the happy days spent together beneath the fostering walls of "our dear Edmunds High."

W. '02.

THE CLASS OF 1902.

OFFICERS.

Elmer Beecher Russell .... *President.*
Mary Hale Hudson .... *Vice-President.*
Ruth Person Bond .... *Secretary.*
Cleon Hickok Brownell .... *Treasurer.*

Charles Frederick Black, ΔΓΦ. Classical. *198 St. Paul*

"Hussar's" honors, whew! Class Treasurer (1) (2). Assistant Manager "Register" (3). Manager (4). Athletic Association Secretary (3). Football Manager (4). Class Football Captain (3). Basketball Captain (3) (4). Lyceum (2). President (3). Treasurer (4). Chess and Checker Club (4). Business Manager "Oread."

Grace Gertrude Blair. English. *370 North.*

Grace has captured a number of hearts, the masquerade banner and the following honors: Class Secretary (2) (3). Vice-President (2).

Agatha Amelia Blondin. Scientific. *Bradley Road.*

"Birdie" was on the Prize Speaking (4). Lyceum (4).

Ruth Person Bond. Classical. *50 Loomis.*

Ruth is said to have never missed a day. She was Class Vice-President (2) (3). Secretary (4). On the Fair Committee (3) (4). Prize Speaking (4). A member of Lyceum (4); and first appeared before the foot-lights in the Farce (4).

Cleon Hickok Brownell, ΔΓΦ. Scientific. *Essex Junction, Vt.*

"Skinksky" immigrated here from Essex Junction. His town address is the "Register" office. He has guarded our Class Treasure (3) (4). Banjo and Mandolin Club (3). Lyceum (4). Chess and Checker Club Treasurer (4); he helped along the Farce (4).

Sidney Moore Bunker, ΔΓΦ. Classical. *267 So. Union.*

"Sid" expects to deliver our class oration; he never smoked but one cigar. He has been Class President (1). Sergeant-at-Arms (1) (2). Assistant Manager "Register" (1) (2). Manager (3). Lyceum (1) (2) (3). President (4). Chess and Checker Club, President (4). Oread" Staff. "Sid" was the Comedian of the Comedy (4).

Josephine Cabana. Scientific. *57 Front.*

Josephine loves to study but she does dislike declamation. French Club (4).

J. Irene Cady. Scientific. *187 No. Winooski Ave.*

Irene was a very quiet member of the French Club (4).

Jessie Jane Campbell. Scientific. *86 S. Champlain.*

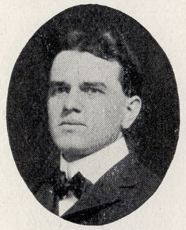
"Jessie Jane" always votes "no." She won first prize in the Prize Speaking (4).

ROBERTA CATHERINE CAMPBELL. Scientific. *86 S. Champlain.*

Roberta was a member of the French Club while it existed.

GERTRUDE CHAMBERLIN. English. *352 Colchester Ave.*

Gertrude's fluency in French is a direct result of being a member of the French Club.



HOWARD J. CHIDLEY. Classical. *Little Britain, Ont.*

Chidley is a record breaker, besides refusing to be class poet, he has honors: Class President (3). Sergeant-at-Arms (4). "Register," General Literature (2). Associate Editor (3). Editor-in-Chief (3). Alumni Prize (3). Honorable Mention (1). Lyceum (3). President (4). French Club (4). Vice-President; Farce (4).

FRED BIXBY CHURCH, ΤΑΦ. Scientific. *Underhill, Vt.*

Fred occasionally visits "Church." His record proves him a musician. Class Treasurer (3). Prize Speaking (4). E. H. S. Banjo and Mandolin Club (3) (4). Secretary and Treasurer (3) (4).

CHARLES ARTHUR DAVIS, ΤΑΦ. Scientific. *176 St. Paul.*

It surely isn't "Redny's" fault. Class President (4). "Register" Assistant Manager (3). Manager (4). School Secretary (4). Lyceum (2) (3). Chess and Checker Club, Vice-President (4). French Club (4). Comedy (4).

WILLIAM JAMES DENNING. English. *41 Spruce.*

He played Basketball (3) (4). Champion Checker Player (4). Manager, Second Base Ball Team (4). "Bidgy" scarcely had "time to realize" that he was in the Farce (4).

MARK EDSON. Scientific *Wolcott, Vt.*

To-day Mark is a wild western cowboy and to-morrow a smiling Santa Claus. We can't keep track of him. He was Class Treasurer (4). Lyceum (2). French Club (4).

ANNA HYLAND ENRIGHT. Classical. *S. Union and Buell.*

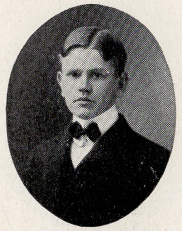
How Anna will be missed from French class. She had some honors, too: Class Secretary (4). Prize Speaking (4). Lyceum (4). Farce (4)

ELIZABETH HYLAND ENRIGHT. Classical. *S. Union and Buell.*

Lena certainly made a hit as "Mrs. Crashaw" in the Farce (4).

MABEL FIFIELD FERGUSON. Scientific. *130 N. Winooski Ave.*

Mabel is the pride of her Latin class and a regular attendant at Sunday School. She belonged to the Lyceum (3). French Club (4).



Peter Fleury. Classical. *Isle La Motte, Vt.*

"Pete" says he could be ever happy in Plattsburgh. He wishes to state that he never was married. His honors are Class Sergeant-at-Arms (3). Basketball (3) (4). Football (4). Lyceum (4)

May Bartley Forcier. Scientific. *292 College.*

Just look at May's honors: "Register" Exchange Editor (4). Fair Committee (1) (2) (3) (4). Lyceum, Vice-President (3). French Club (4).

Henry Greene Fuller, ΔΓΦ. Classical. *21 Loomis.*

"Gint" is the funny man who writes the jokes. His fortune lies in "de clodin peesness." Class Treasurer (1). Assistant Local Editor "Register" (2) (3). Local Editor (4). Lyceum (2). Farce (4). "Oread" Staff.

Harold Joel Gates, ΔΓΦ Classical. *260 Pearl.*

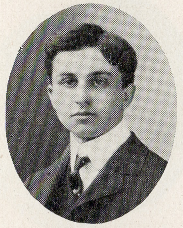
Besides being class bluffer, "Sam" has been Manager Banjo and Mandolin Club (3). German Play (3). Associate Editor "Register" (3). Class Football (2) (3). Assistant Manager Baseball (3). Lyceum (2) (3). Farce (4). Editor-in-Chief "Register" (4). Football (4). Basketball (4). Manager Baseball (4). Editor-in-Chief "Oread" (4).

Hazel Merritt Gates. Classical. *260 Pearl.*

Hazel comes to school every once in a while. She was Class Secretary (1). Exchange Editor "Register" (2) (3). Associate Editor (4). Fair Committee (2) (3) (4). Lyceum (1) (2). German Play (3). Farce (4).

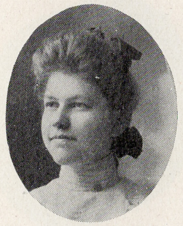
Carl Charles Guptil. Scientific. *Waterbury, Vt.*

"Guppie" is a winner on the athletic field. Football (3). Captain (4). Class Football (3). Baseball (3). Captain (4). Basketball (4).



Charles H. Gutchell. Scientific. *Montpelier, Vt.*

"Sammy" has divers vocations and offices. He retails soda water, keeps horses and can make a fifteen-ball combination. He was Class President (2). Lyceum (1) (4). President (2). Chess and Checker Club, Secretary (4).

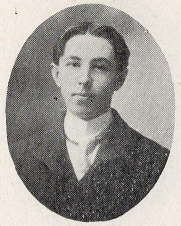


Nellie Dodge Hendee. English. *305 Maple.*

Nellie hopes to follow the happy calling of a "School Mar'm." She was a member of Fair Committee (2) (3) (4). Lyceum (2). French Club (4).

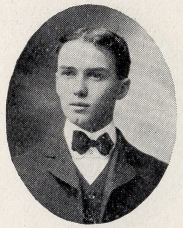
Mary Hale Hudson. Scientific. *248 N. Winooski Ave.*

Besides taking a good picture, Mary has won prizes and honors: Class Vice-President (3) (4). Fair Committee (4). Alumni Prize (2). Lyceum (4). French Club (4). Comedy (4).



Lucius Edwin Humphrey. Scientific. *Jericho, Vt.*

"Lucious" has refused all sorts of honors; he has been on Nominating Committee for Editorial Board (4). Editor-in-Chief "Register" (4). French Club (4).



MAURICE IRISH, ΥΛΦ. English. *Westford, Vt.*

One would never mistake Maurice for the only boy in the Teachers' Course, still he is bound he just wont wear petticoats. He belonged to the Lyceum (2) (3).

LULA RHODA JARVIS. Classical. *41 School.*

"Lulu" is our star musician and has honors: Class Secretary (3) (4). Prize Speaking (4). Lyceum (1) (2). Secretary (4).

MAY JOHNSON. Classical. *47 Adams.*

May has always translated Latin for everybody else in the class; she can talk it like a native. May belonged to the Lyceum (2) (3).

LAURA JOHNSON. English. *195 Elmwood Ave.*

Laura has always been a real quiet lassie, but "still waters run deep," you know. She was a member of French Club (4).

MARCELLUS HALL LANDON, ΔΓΦ. Scientific. *387 So. Union.*

"Marcy" is (H)all right. His honors are: Football (2) (4). Class Football (3). Lyceum (3). Prize Speaking (4). Glee Club (3). Manager Banjo and Mandolin Club (3).

HELEN LOUISE LANGDON. Scientific. *190 Church.*

"Tilly" is a star. She has acquired a taste for pink ice cream and oysters. She has the following honors: Class Vice-President (4). Fair Committee (3) (4). Lyceum (4). French Club, Secretary and Treasurer (4). Comedy (4).

BESSIE LAPHAM. English. *Charlotte, Vt.*

Bessie came to us from Charlotte, if you know where that is. She just dotes on chemistry and delights in throwing books on the floor in Room 3.

ANNA ZOE LAURY.

"Anna Zoe" displayed her brilliancy by skipping a class that she might become a member of the French Club (4) and graduate with us.

MARY ELIZABETH LOUTHER. English. *Chase St.*

Mary comes almost from Winooski every day just to be a member of the glorious class of '02, as well as the French Club (4).

HELEN CORNELIA LYMAN. Scientific. *237 So. Willard.*

Besides winning the good will of all of her teachers and a multitude of A's, Helen was Class Vice-President (4). Fair Committee (2) (3) (4). Alumni Prize (1) (2). Lyceum, Vice-President (4).

Helen Elizabeth Madden. Scientific. *34 Spring.*

Helen made an ideal "Goddess of Liberty." She belonged to the Lyceum (3) (4); and French Club (4).

May Clarke Manwaring. Classical. *115 Loomis.*

May has a lovely voice and lots of honors. Class Vice-President (1). Secretary (1) (2). German Play (3). Fair Committee (3) (4). Lyceum (2) (4). Secretary (4). Glee Club (3).

Mamie McCarty. Scientific. *234 Pine.*

Mamie never speaks except on request. She was a member of the French Club (4).

Grace Edna McKannon. Classical. *43 School.*

Edna is already an artist and hopes to be a teacher some day. She has been Class Vice-President (2). Lyceum (3).

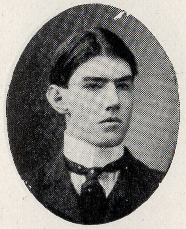
Ernest Merrihew. Classical. *So. Burlington.*

Ernest comes from the wilds beyond Dorset Street; he never smiles and is a crack mathematician. He played on the Banjo and Mandolin Club (3) (4).

Maude Mary Mulqueen. Scientific. *7 North Ave.*

Without Maud the Banjo and Mandolin Club would have been a "has been." Banjo and Mandolin Club (3) (4). Fair Committee (3). Lyceum (3) (4).

Henry William O'Brien. English. *189 St. Paul.*



"Gillian" smokes cabbages. He was on the Athletic Committee (4); and played Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4).

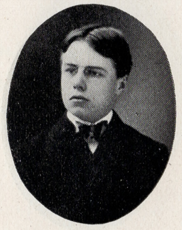
James Charles O'Neil. Scientific. *52 Colchester Ave.*

Charley made himself famous at Plattsburgh last fall. He played Football (4).

Arthur Leslie Owen. Classical. *164 No. Union.*

Arthur is a veritable son of Apollo and a real good fellow. He has been Class Sergeant-at-Arms (2) (3). President (3). Banjo and Mandolin Club (3) (4). Leader (4).

Edward Carter Palmer, ΔΓΦ. Scientific. *Buell.*



"Eddie" says that doesn't care if he does look like Teddy Roosevelt. He has been Assistant Manager "Register" (3). Business Manager "Register" (3). Basketball (3) (4)., Lyceum (2). French Club (4). "Oread" Staff (4).

ALICE MABEL PEASE. Scientific. *27 Hickok Pl.*

Mabel recites chemistry by the cubic centimeter and Latin by the foot.

MARCUS R. PECK. Classical. *College Farm.*

Besides being a pitcher, "Si" is good at fifteen-ball. He also has been Class Sergeant-at-Arms (1). Treasurer (3). Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4). Athletic Association Treasurer (4). Basketball (3) (4). Lyceum (2). Sergeant-at-Arms (3).

MILDRED SPRAGUE PECK. C'assical. *College Farm*

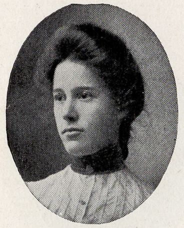
When not attending "hay-rides or sleigh-rides" Mildred attends school she was a member of Lyceum (3).

MORTON H. POWERS. English. *507 St. Paul.*

"Scratcher" is one of the many phenomonal sharks, which the class of 1902 can boast. He belongs to the Chess and Checker Club (4).

ROY SEVEN RANDALL. English. *88 Grant.*

Judging from his affinity for lobsters and oysters, Roy must be a crustacean. He was Class Sergeant-at-Arms (4).



ANNA SMITH REYNOLDS. Scientific. *61 So. Willard.*

Anna's great terror is to see her name in print; still she probably won't object to these honors: Class Vice-President (1). Fair Committee (1) (2) (3) (4). French Club (4).

WILLIAM M. ROSE, ΥΑΦ. Scientific. *25 Pearl.*

"Willie" dearly loves the ladies, and is an artist on the stage. His honors are: "Register," Assistant Local Editor (3). Local Editor (4). Lyceum (3) (4). Comedy (4). French Club (4).

ELMER BEECHER RUSSELL. Classical. *386 So. Union.*

In spite of his many other accomplishments, Elmer has never learned to smile. He was Class Treasurer (2). Lyceum (2). Banjo and Mandolin Club (2). Class President (4). Prize Speaking (4).

GRACE MABEL RUSSELL. Classical. *50 Greene.*

Grace is a lass of many graces. She is very fond of saying what she thinks and of smashing hearts. She has been Class Vice-President (2). Lyceum (2). Fair Committee (4).

MARGARET MARY SHEA. Scientific. *60 No. Champlain.*

'Mamie's" only objection to afternoon tea is the tea. She was a member of Lyceum (4). French Club (4), and Farce (4).

ARTHUR SHERWIN. *Converse Court.*

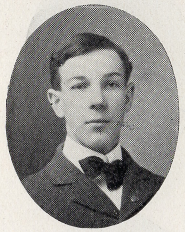
"Butsy" played Football (2) (3) (4). Class Football (2) (3), and was manager of his Class Team. Poor boy, he fell in love with Grace.

SADIE FRANCES SMITH. English. *13 Shelburne.*

Sadie is another heroine who travels miles every morning to be a member of this class of ours.

INEZ MAY SUTTON. Scientific. *375 St. Paul.*

Inez looks out for Room 1 and takes good care of Mr. Putney.



WESTLY LEE THOMAS. Scientific. *151 Loomis.*

"Tom" is an athlete. He never has a great deal(?) to say. He was on Class Football Team (3). Baseball (3) (4). Basketball (3) (4).

HUGH THOMSON. Classical. *54 So. Willard.*

"Tommy" for the last year has been leading man at Edmunds', appearing successfully throughout the season under stage manager Larchar. He was Class President (2). Banjo and Mandolin Club (4). Lyceum (4). Comedy (4).

JESSIE BLANCHE TOUSLEY. Scientific. *255 Church.*

Blanche's voice is her fortune. She also writes poetry. Lyceum Secretary (4). Glee Club (3).

HELEN MARILLA TRACY. Scientific. *Lake View Sanitarium.*

Helen is a hearty advocate of class socials with local option. Fair Committee (4). Lyceum Vice-President (4). French Club (4). Comedy (4).

RALPH R. WARREN. Scientific. *Stowe, Vt.*

Ralph rejoices in the following honors: Class President (4). Athletic Association Secretary (4). Frist Prize, Prize Speaking (4). Lyceum (2) (4). French Club (4). Farce (4).

BESSIE HELEN WELLER. Scientific. *144 Shelburne.*

Bessie comes from way down on Shelburne Street. She handles real live horses only.

RUTH AGATHA WHALLEY. English. *Shelburne St.*

When Ruth has learned all old E. H. S. has to offer, she intends to start a school of her own in Monkton Ridge.

MARY LOUISE WHEELER. Scientific. *349 College.*

Mary has only been with us one short year. During that time has been in the Lyceum (4). Fair Committee (4). Farce (4).

NELLIE M. WHITE. Scientific. *275 St. Paul.*

"Nellie" is no relation to the "Moll." She just comes to school and studies and recites and behaves herself like a good little girl.

GRACE ADELIA WILSON. Scientific. *Colchester Ave.*

Grace could never be found guilty of disturbing the peace of Room 1.

MOTTO.

QUI VINCERE VELIT
EI SUSTINENDUM EST.

COLORS.

BLUE AND GOLD.

OUR CLASS OF NINETEEN-TWO.

The storm-wind sweeps across the mighty ocean
  And drives with force resistless all before,
Tumbling the water-waves in wild commotion
  Till they beat and break upon the rocky shore.
And yet again, when stormy night has lifted,
  And Apollo flings his beams athwart the sky,
The curling waves by winds now unmolested,
  Still tremble, not content to quiet lie.

And thus is man, when raging storms of passion
  Sweep o'er him yet undisciplined, unschooled,
And with their force augmenting seem to fashion
  His life into the course which they have ruled.
The same, yet not the same, are man and ocean;
  For we are not content with life of levity;
To drift, or drive before caprice or notion,
  But anchored, be the best that we may be.

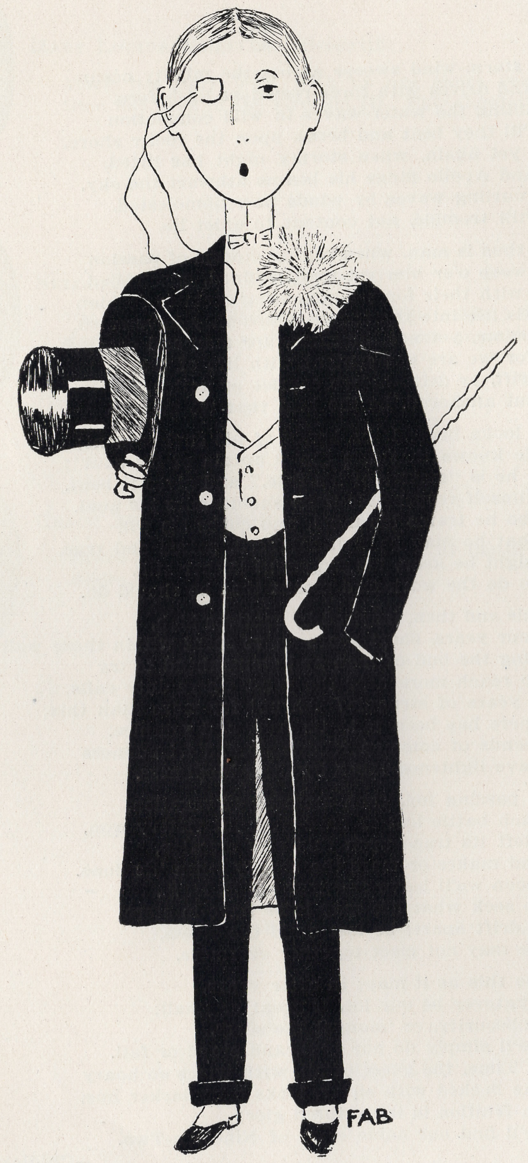
Man looks beyond the bonds of his environment;
  He knows that he's the "Captain of his soul";
That he is "master of his fate," and gives it bent,
  Himself responsible if he should miss his goal.
And so he trains his mind, and curbs his will
  That he may be well-balanced, poised and true,
His sight be keen, his judgment keener still,
  To do the work God meant that he should do.

To this end then, inspired by motives high,
  Four years, short years we've spent within these walls.
Shaping the bud of man and womanhood to try
  To reach more near the point where duty calls.
Four years of struggle? Ah no! far more than this;
  There has been toil, 'tis true, and sacrifice,
Yet bonds of common fellowship and friendliness
  Have lightened labor by their kindliness.

Each passing joy, each moment of vexation,
  Each battle lost or hard-wrought victory won,
Has left its trace upon this new creation,
  And makes or mars the beauty when 'tis done.
But soon we'll leave our dear old E. H. S.,
  To seek what life may later have in store;
We'll drift apart; be lost amid the stress,
  We may not meet together evermore.

But be this as it may; in after years,
  Whatever be our lot, if great or small;
If in obscurity, or 'mongst the seers,
  We'll simply do our best, and stand or fall.
When Time, the guest of all, with wings so hoary
  Has flecked with silver, locks once darker hue,
A rich fruition in its autumn glory,
  He'll find our noble class of Nineteen-Two.

—Chidley.



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY.

Where to begin the history of our class of 1903 is a puzzling question but as our first noteworthy act was the losing of the class football game we will begin there. In spite of this we resolved to break up the first social which '02 ever held, and had '01 given us any aid whatever we would have accomplished our end; but even though we failed in this, we made our presence felt in good shape, especially to the "cop" who was so carefully guarding the members of '02.

In the fall of 1900 our class spirit began to rise and we held a "masquerade social" never to be forgotten by those present. Here our talented orators, Shanley and Conway, first set forth their powers of elocution. And by the way, where were you, O members of '04, on that same night? As we marched the streets looking for you, led by "Brave Bill Nye" and "Farmer Wright," nothing was visible save a few pairs of fast disappearing heels.

The next great growth in our class spirit was shown in the social held last fall. Everyone took hold and helped to make it the success that it was.

After the training obtained in the High School in three years, the great minds of our class are beginning to develop, each in its own line. "Father" White, who claims that but for him '03 would long ago have been crushed out of existence, is now next to Doctor Munson, the greatest politician in the State, and then "Deacon" Jones is doubtless the best jockey in the country—if you don't believe it ask Miss Sherburne; next Beach, the favorite of every girl in the city as well as in Essex Junction, and finally Stevens, who, on account of the size of his hat, thinks that he is another Daniel Webster and that he knows more than any twenty men put together. Although Whitton doubts this, most of us believe it after the many assurances of the truth of the statement given by "Buggy" himself.

That we have our share of athletic ability has been proven by the valiant way in which captain-elect "Papa" Kendall, our quarter-back "Mac," "Sandow" Rice and "Sneezer" wrestled the pigskin last fall, as well as by the starry work of "Duffer" Beach with the baseball, basketball and billiardball; and for literary ability just look at Perry, who is said to have copied seven lines from "Little Red Ridinghood" without a mistake. But seriously we commence to realize as the days begin to lengthen that we must soon don the garb of dignified seniors and surely with the talent mentioned above we will be able to fill our position of responsibility and by doing our stent as best we can, show in word and deed our love for Edmunds High.

'03.

CLASS OF NINETEEN-THREE.

OFFICERS.

Hanson James Patridge .... *President.*
Maude E. Newell .... *Vice-President.*
Charles Shea .... *Secretary.*
Frank F. Kendall .... *Treasurer.*

COLORS.

Purple and Green.

JUNIORS.

Farnese M. Andreani ΥΛΦ	227 Main
Lillian May Auld	424 S. Union
Marguerite Auld	424 S. Union
Percy Ayling	75 Monroe
Mabel P. Badger	91 ElmwoodAv.
Harry T. Beach ΔΓΦ	36 Buell
Kittie Blondin	Bradley Road
Fannie Julia Brown	192 S. Union
Mary Syble Brown	Jericho, Vt.
Roxana Brownell	47 Hyde
Clement Foster Burnap	151 S. Prospect
Roy Wilbur Chase	58 Front
Constance Hannah Chittenden	S. Burl.
Arthur Cone	Westfield, Vt.
Thomas Edward Conway	86 N. Battery
Maizie Elizabeth Coyne	39 Converse
Alice Kathryne Crowley	S. Burl.
Anna L. Derway	North Av.
Mary R. Derway	North Av.
Ethel Letitia Drew	104 Interval Av.
Dorothy Drury	179 Elmwood Av
Walter A. Eddy	74 Maple
Mabel Foster	120 Buell
Jacob Frank	320 N. Win. Av.
Moses A. S. Frank	28 First
Duncan Fraser	150 Cherry
Albert J. Fremau	25 Crombie
Louise Fremau	25 Crombie
Mae Hungerford Fuller	36 Front
Bertha M. Gibbons	Winooski, Vt.
Margaret Loring Gilbert	Dorset, Vt.
William Arnold Gill	172 N. Willard
Winifred Mae Gill	45 N. Champlain
Josephine Gleason	Richmond, Vt.
Albert Richardson Grinnell ΔΓΦ	272 Main
Mary Elizabeth Hayes	Buell
Harmon P. Howe	Jericho, Vt.
Nellie Louise Johns	187 Loomis

Robert Jones	433 S. Union
Frank F. Kendall	2 Hickok Pl.
Marion Adelina Landon	387 S. Union
Thomas Edward Larner	13 Loomis
Catherine La Voice	49 Front
Charles Nelson Leach, ΥΛΦ	18 Beach
David Levin	307 N. Win. Av.
Rudolph Ludwig	24 Crowley
Mary Agnes McCaffrey	10 Pearl
Walter Chester McCuen	95 S. Union
H. Kate McGettrick	280 N. Win. Av.
Grace S. Meade	159 Cherry
Percy T. Merrihew	S. Burlington
Maude E. Newell	65 N. Win. Av.
Horatio V. Nye ΔΓΦ	194 Maple
Elizabeth Packard	Winooski, Vt.
Hanson Pattridge, ΔΓΦ	S. Burlington
Ferdinand Henry Pease, ΔΓΦ	468 College
Tom D. Perry	92 Adams
Eugenie M. Pinney	52 Henry
Helen H. Presbrey	10 Summit
Fannie Mary Ransom	65 N. Champlain
Martin Hervey Rice, ΔΓΦ	43 Clarke
Elanore Mae Scarff	Shelburne St.
Kathleen Maude Sears	71 N. Win. Av.
William Charles Seymour	44 Pitkin
Harold H. Shanley ΔΓΦ	391 S. Union
Charles Shea	60 N. Champlain
William Walter Sheehan	124 N. Battery
John Shepard	North Av.
Howard Lester Shortsleeve	44 School
Burt R. Spear	86 N. Win. Av.
Frederick Morton Spear	81 Grant
Harry R. Stevens	108 Buell
Marcia Clarinda Stuart	Westford, Vt.
Robert Herrchel Taber	41 S. Prospect
Margaret Ida Tilley	St. George, Vt.
Florence Madelle Trick	144 N. Union
Blanche E. Tuttle	159 King
Freda Weeks	132 N. Union
Francis Welch	94 N. Battery
Alfred William Wheeler	S.Burlington
Sarah Agnes Wheeler	S. Burlington
Stanley F. White	104 S. Win. Av.
Grace Whiting	203 S. Willard
Parke Durrell Whitton, ΥΛΦ	129 Bank
Mae Lena Winterbottom	Shelburne, Vt.
John Wright	Essex Jct., Vt.

THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY.

"That great things have small beginnings," is an old saying which I believe is truer than such sayings generally are. I do not mean to say that it is always true, but it was at least true of the mite-y class of nineteen four. If you had seen us on that first September morning only two years, although it seems ages ago, as we thronged up the High School paths or loitered around the steps, you would have thought us nothing but a crowd of snub-nosed, freckle-faced little freshmen. But in our own estimation we were a very important addition to the school; all the more so because we had among our number Hendee, who would be the fortune of a dime-museum manager; Miss MacBride, a bashful lass, who promises to become a great politician, and little Henry Brownell, who is said to carry, somewhere under his disordered locks, a first-class dictionary.

Indeed had it not been for the disparaging remarks of a few shock-headed, long-legged seniors, who looked down upon us through their glasses with half-pitying, half-disgusted smiles, we should have been forced to have raided the clothing stores in search of larger head-gear.

We had barely been at school a few days when a meeting of the D Class in Room Twelve at one o'clock was announced, and for the first

and last time in the history of the Class of Nineteen Four, everyone attended. When the room had been packed to its limit with eager boys and girls, every one of whom expected an election to some office, Principal Thomas took the chair. Then and there the class took up the gauntlet in favor of "woman's suffrage" by electing girls to all but one of the offices, and even that would have been filled by some exultant damsel had not Mr. Thomas suggested that it was customary to clothe a boy with the dignity of sergeant-at-arms. After due deliberation, a delicate little fellow, named Ray Thomas, was chosen.

A month or two later a number of upperclassmen, imagining that the D Class suffered from a disease known as freshness, laid their plans, and entrapping a few victims of this chronic malady in the basement, proceeded, not without a considerable scuffle, to impress us with the medicinal properties of a cold water bath by inserting our heads in the wash-basins and turning on the water supply. This treatment proved itself an almost sure cure for the deformity known as "swell-head."

Indeed throughout the whole year we did nothing but fall into scrapes and blunder out again, but by just such escapades and adventures we have been constantly, although imperceptibly, moulded and compressed into a better, stronger, and, if you please, a wiser class.

And now that we are no longer freshmen, now that we have learned to look upon the other classes as brothers, not as rivals (except the freshies), all that energy and affection of spirit, which we formerly spent on the Class of "Nineteen-four," finds a wider, nobler, deeper channel in our love for the dear old Edmunds High.

LEVI P. SMITH.

CLASS OF NINETEEN-FOUR.

OFFICERS.

WINNIFIELD STILES .... *President.*
LAURA B. MCKILLIP .... *Vice-President.*
IDA LOUISE OCKERBLAD .... *Secretary.*
WILLIAM HOLLIS CHILD .... *Treasurer.*

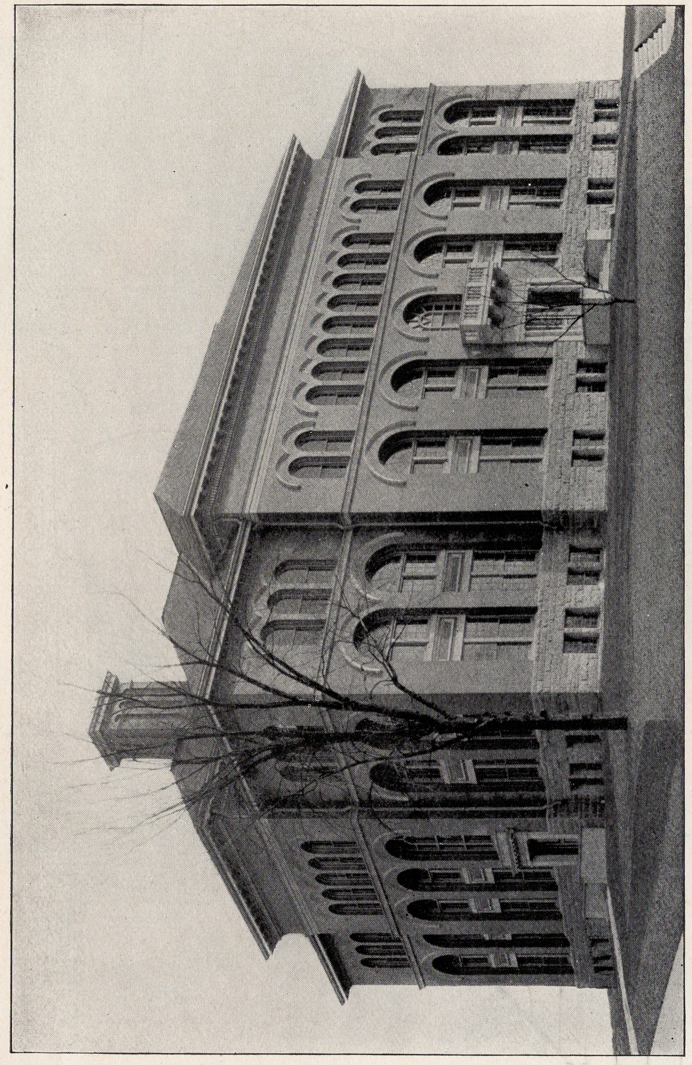
COLORS.

CRIMSON AND GOLD.

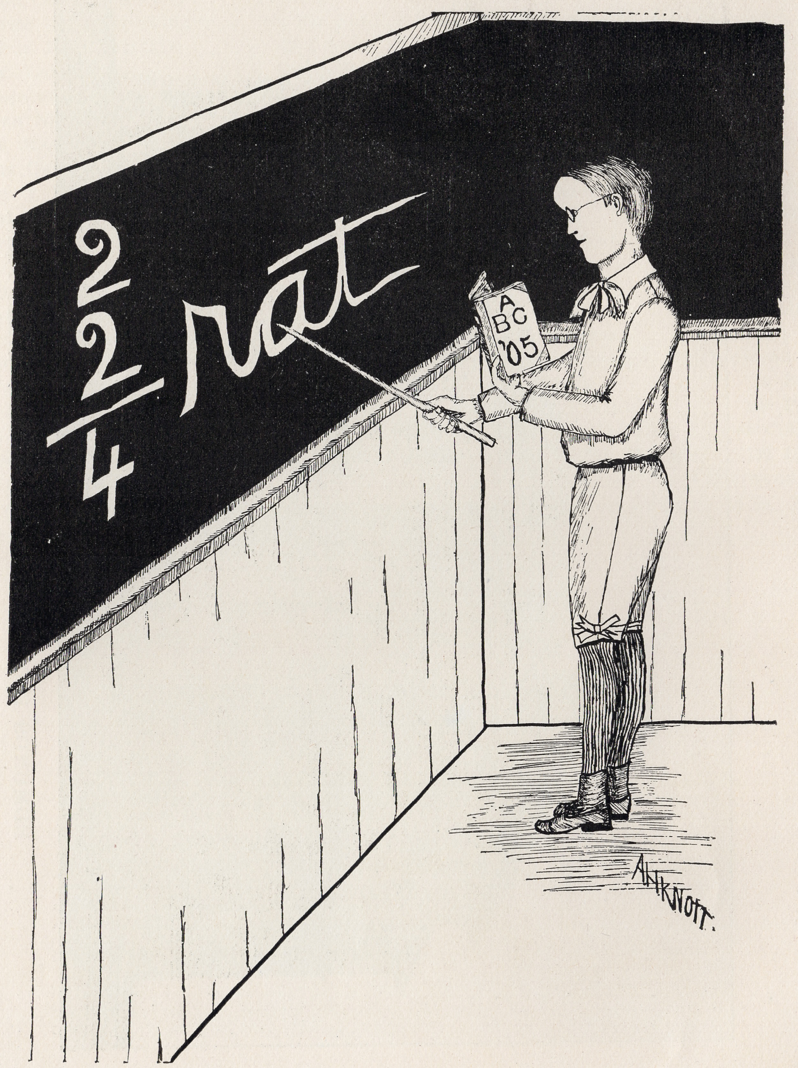
SOPHOMORES.

Edward L. Allen ΥΛΦ	300 Main	Archibald Lamont Daniels	34 N. Prospect
Charles Lyman Austin	211 Main	Elizabeth K. Delehanty	75 King
Louis Dealy Austin	211 Main	Lillie May Desany	Underhill Ctr., Vt.
Bertha Alice Barrows	295 Shelburne	Harry Devereux	15 Allen
Helen Margaret Barker	North Av.	Tina Deyette	Charlotte, Vt.
Maude Anna Berry	Spear St.	Stanley Stuart Dodds	No. Hero, Vt.
William A. Bowles	52 George	Elsie M. Drew	574 S. Union
Anna L. Brooks	124 N. Union	William Henry Dwyer	112 Cherry
Henry C. Brownell	196 S. Willard	George A. Gosselin	167 Elmwood Av.
George Abner Buck	Fairfax, Vt.	Constance Gulick	Charlotte, Vt.
Leila Erskine Cameron	64 Front	Margaret Hagar	32 Grant
Maybelle A. Chase	Winooski, Vt.	Frances Harris	233 Pearl
William Hollis Child	18 Clarke	Hattie Hefflon	So. Burlington
Grover C. Clapp	71 Hyde	Alfred Heininger	12 Crowley
Fred C. Collison	87 N. Prospect	Henry Hendee	305 Maple
Roby Elliot Conant	1 St. Paul	James Henry	Main
Mabel Cowlbeck	58 S. Willard	Ethel Judith Humphrey	433 S. Willard
Marjorie Cram	31 Bay View	Lewis Gardner Irwin	15 Loomis
Bertha M. Cross	85 S. Champlain	Alice E. Isham	Talcott, Vt.
Lena N. Cushman	31 School	Florence Kimball Jenks	404 Pearl

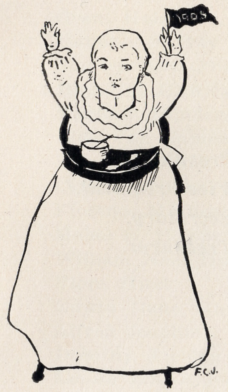
Belle Augusta Johnson	Williston, Vt.
Frances M. Johnson	119 Pearl
Mary Anna Kelley	129 N. Champlain
Mabelle H. Kelley	441 St. Paul
Esbon Conant Kenyon	Richmond, Vt.
George Leicester Killary	349 St. Paul
Arthur H. Knott ΔΓΦ	179 Loomis
Alex. Lamport	11 S. Champlain
Margaret Lapham	Charlotte, Vt.
Arden Newell Lyman	Shoreham, Vt.
Lois MacBride	247 Pearl
Anna Gertrude McDonald	Shelburne, Vt.
Alice G. MacDonough	137 N. Win. Av.
Laura B. McKillip	230 S. Union
Harold E. Mather ΥΛΦ	34 Buell
Estelle Metcalf	Williston, Vt.
Cora Alice Miles	49 N. Win. Av.
Grace Greenfield Miller	2 Shelburne
Bertrand H. Mix ΥΛΦ	314 Colchester Av.
Helen Mulqueen	120 N. Battery
Maude Inez Neal	So. Burlington
Fred S. Neill ΔΓΦ	400 S. Union
Ida Louise Ockerblad	S. Prospect
Grace Winifred Pease	Converse Hall
Walter Burnham Perkins ΔΓΦ	78 N Prospect
Edward Pinney	61 Summit
Beatrice E. Platka	35 Spruce
Will Prime	244 Pearl
Asa Alden Randall	88 Grant
Isaac P. Sharon	83 Hyde
Philip Vincent Sherman	North Av.
Edith Maud Sherwin	28 Hickok Pl.
Jesse Hawkins Sinclair	138 Colchester Av.
Levi Pease Smith	225 S. Willard
Lolita Muriel Smith	11 N. Union
Raymond Lee Soule ΥΛΦ	458 S. Union
Sanford Oscar Squires	Richmond, Vt.
Carrie L. Stone	191 Loomis
Winnifield Stiles ΥΛΦ	Colchester Av.
May A. Stoughton	10 College
Ray B. Thomas	151 Loomis
Chester Arthur VanCor	10 S. Willard
Jack Van Sicklen	325 S. Union
Florence Votey	178 S. Prospect
Laura Gray Wales	289 College
Sylvia Alice Warren	Williston, Vt.
Mabelle Anna Watkins	219 Elmwood Av.
James Lee Wells	10 Pearl
Howard Edgar Wilder	249 Pearl
Eva Bernesse Wilkinson	64 College
James Wesley Van Wiltsie	139 Bank
Helene M. Woodworth	56 Elmwood Av.
Raymond Ferdinand Wright	16 St. Paul

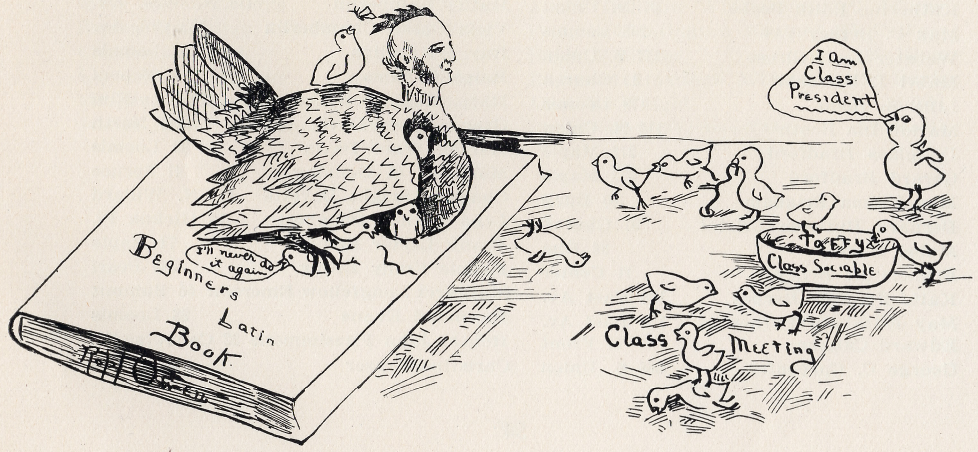


EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL, South Union Street Front.



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY.





CLASS OF NINETEEN-FIVE.

OFFICERS.

Leon Stephen Gates.......................................*President.*
Raymond Hastings Wiltse..................................*Vice-President.*
Marjorie Henderson.......................................*Secretary.*
Alice B. Wright..*Treasurer.*

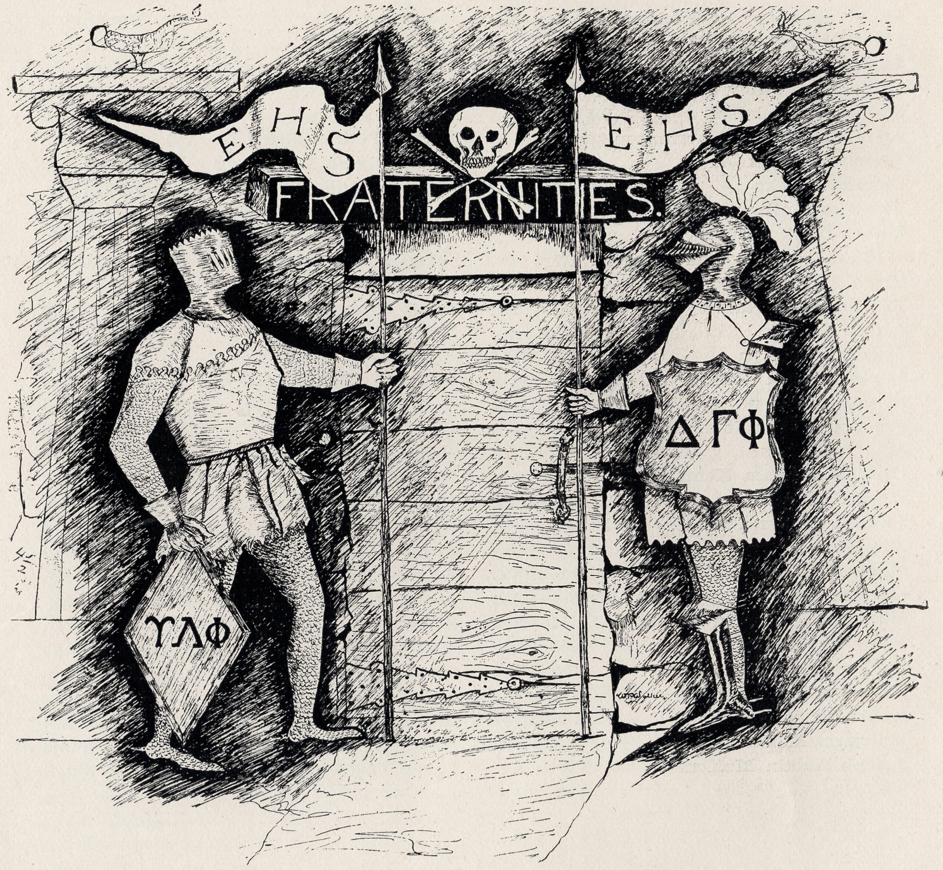
COLORS.

Green and Gold.

FRESHMEN.

Leslie Henn Allen	58 Pine
Jennie Mabel Balch	Richmond, Vt.
Helen Ruth Barton	19 Booth
Katherine Edith Beebe	67 N. Union
Max C. Bessey ΥΛΦ	245 Loomis
Webster Joe Bellrose	177 S. Union
Mabel I. Bissonett	30 Church
Lilla S. Bond	179 Loomis
Marion Ina Booth	115 N. Union
Douglass Bradford	372 Maple
Gerard Bradford	372 Maple
Mae Emma Brigham	60 Buell
Bernard Ruthven Bristol	97 Church
Mabel Brown	96 Elm
Francis H. Briley	11 Center
Katie Frances Byrnes	120 East Av.
May Elizabeth Byrnes	120 East Av.
Edward Cabana	57 Front
George C. Carpenter	566 S. Union
Merritt E. Carpenter	566 S. Union
Lela Hazel Chambers	272 Colchester Av.
Sarah Mabel Chambers	272 Colchester Av.
Ruth Chamberlin	116 N. Win. Av.
Viola Bessie Chamberlin	352 Col. Av.
Ray W. Collins	57 Loomis
Ralph Cushman	31 School
Mary Redington Daley	Spruce-Elm
Grace Agnes Davis	442 North
Merton Ware Davis	39 Loomis
Margaret C. Denning	41 Spruce
Charles Dwight Deyette	104 N. Willard
Lena Blanch Dougherty	16 Hickok Pl.
Frank Lester Eddy	74 Maple
Fannie Emily Elting	349 Pearl
Margaret Longfellow Emerson	56 Summit
Raymond Evans	98 Loomis
Robert John Fitzsimmons	22 Converse Ct.
Christina Fraser	50 Cherry

Bennie B. Frank	320 N. Win. Av.
Alice Helen Fuller	36 Front
Leon S. Gates	360 Pearl
Natalie Catherine Gilbert	191 S. Union
Jacob Goldstein	33 Oak
Robert Greene	33 Hickok Pl.
Nellie Lois Grey	21 Russell
John Griffin	211 Church
Mary Edith Hadley	So. Burlington
Grant Haight	No. Ferrisburgh, Vt.
Hannah Harvey	32 Pearl
Stanley Hathorne ΥΛΦ	470 S. Union
May Hill Hawley	204 Pearl
Marjorie Henderson	264 S. Union
Alice Van Namee Herrington	210 S. Union
Eleanor Hickok	567 St. Paul
Clarence Hicks	169 Church
Florence Mathews Hill	255 North
Mabel E. Howard	22 Spruce
William Neal Hudson	248 N. Win. Av.
Flora Hunt	Pine
Edwin Dana Huntley ΥΛΦ	84 Buell
Alfred Joachin	28 Murray
Dorothy Jocelyn	305 Main
Louise Edgell Jocelyn	305 Main
Steenie Johnson	74 Adams
Edward Henry Johnson	153 Pearl
May Ida Jones	58 S. Willard
Charles William Kempter	70 S. Win. Av.
Russell Kendall	2 Hickok Pl.
Pauline Agnes Kent	47 N. Prospect
Mae M. Killary	349 St. Paul
Mary Elizabeth Leddy	Underhill, Vt.
Charles Levin	307 N. Win. Av.
William Henderson Linsley	197 Howard
Mary Marsh Loomis	59 King
Sophia Spaulding Loomis	59 King
Chester M. Lord	25 Monroe
Lydia Marie McCuen	67 Monroe
Margaret McDermott	42 Cherry
Joseph Austin McKenzie	63 North Av.
Ivan Chambers Mix	314 Colchester Av.
Blanche Loretta Mulqueen	7 North Av.
Harry John Mulqueen	120 N. Battery
Russell Munson	27 Bright
Floyd Packard ΥΛΦ	Winooski
Mary Agnes Parkhill	354 S. Union
Julia Spear Pease	468 College
Mary Blossom Peck	Winooski, Vt.
Orlon Frederick Prentiss	St. Albans, Vt.
Eunice A. Prior	So. Burlington
Ina Pearl Rand	278 Colchester Av.
Ruth Winifred Reynolds	Winooski, Vt.
Charles M. Rice	43 Clarke
Francis G. Ripley	12 East Av.
Himan D. Rosenberg	323 N. Win. Av.
Isaac Himan Rosenberg	Spring-Int. Av.
Mary G. Russell	52 Elmwood Av.
Raymond Smith Russell	38 Grant
Bessie Frances Rust	58 Pearl
Charles Kinney Smith	Winooski, Vt.
James Edward Smollins	2 Spruce
Ethel Pearl Southwick	280 S. Union
Judith Spear	159 S. Union
Adah Vella Stimson	243 North
Burleigh Edmond Stowe	30 Col. Av.
Ralph Orcutt Stratton	88 S. Willard
Etta May Thayer	57 Loomis
Maud Stella Thomas	151 Loomis
Lela Van Vliet	184 Bank
Mae Vincent	Richmond, Vt.
Ruth Votey,	178 S. Prospect
Jamie Walsh	202 S. Champlain
Fenwick Henry Watkins	219 Elmwood Av.
Frank Harold White	104 S. Win. Av.
Nina Belle White	277 North
Albert Gallatin Whittemore	102 Adams
Frances Huntington Whitney	238 College
Helen Williams	98 King
Raymond Hastings Wiltsie	139 Bank
Alice B. Wright	4 Loomis
Philip Grow Wyman ΥΛΦ	100 Buell



ΔΓΦ

DELTA GAMMA PHI.

(LOCAL.)

FOUNDED IN 1899.

FOUNDERS.

Henry Cragin Burrows
Henri Chamberlin Clement
Walter Ware Johonnott
Arthur Edward Pope
Henry Orson Wheeler
Frederick Meech Van Sicklen

FRATER IN FACULTATE.

George Monroe Brett

FRATRES IN URBE.

Henry C. Burrows '00
Henri C. Clement '00
Stuart O. Elting '00
Walter W. Johonnott '00
Harry S. Percival '00
Arthur E. Pope '00
Henry O. Wheeler '00
*Nelson P. Bond '01
Clifford A. Hagar '01
Albert T. Henderson '01
Clyde G. Hilton '01
Everett H. Mott '01
Everett S. Towne '01
Fred B. Wright '01
William P. Walker ex-'02
Walter C. Bellrose ex-'02

FRATRES IN SCHOLA.

1902.

Charles Frederick Black
Cleon Hickok Brownell
Sidney Moore Bunker
Henry Greene Fuller
Harold Joel Gates
Marcellus Hail Landon
Edward Carter Palmer

1903.

Harry Teachout Beach
Clement Foster Burnap
Albert Richardson Grinnell
Horatio Van Nye
Hanson James Pattridge
Ferdinand Henry Pease
Martin Hervey Rice
Harold Huntington Shanley

1904.

Fred Stoutenburgh Neill
Arthur Harold Knott
Walter Burnham Perkins

* Deceased.

UPSILON LAMBDA PHI.

(LOCAL.)

FOUNDED Nov. 15, 1900.

FOUNDERS.

Frank Douglas Spaulding

Charles Leland Patten
Irving Chase Cobb
Henry Hodgdon Elliott

Charles Arthur Davis
Fred Bixby Church
Rufus LeRoy Reed

Lucius Floyd Packard

HONORARY.

Joseph Dana Bartley

SUPERIORES FRATRES.

Irving Chase Cobb '01

Frank Douglas Spaulding '01
Charles Leland Patten '01
James Pearl Johnson '01

Henry Hodgdon Elliott '01
Rufus LeRoy Reed ex-'04
Merton Ware Davis ex-'04

UNDERGRADUATES.

'02.

Charles Arthur Davis
William Millington Rose
Maurice H. Irish
Fred Bixby Church

'03.

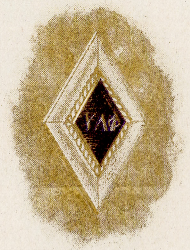
Walter Amasa Eddy
Charles Nelson Leach
Parke D. Whitton
Farnese M. Andreani

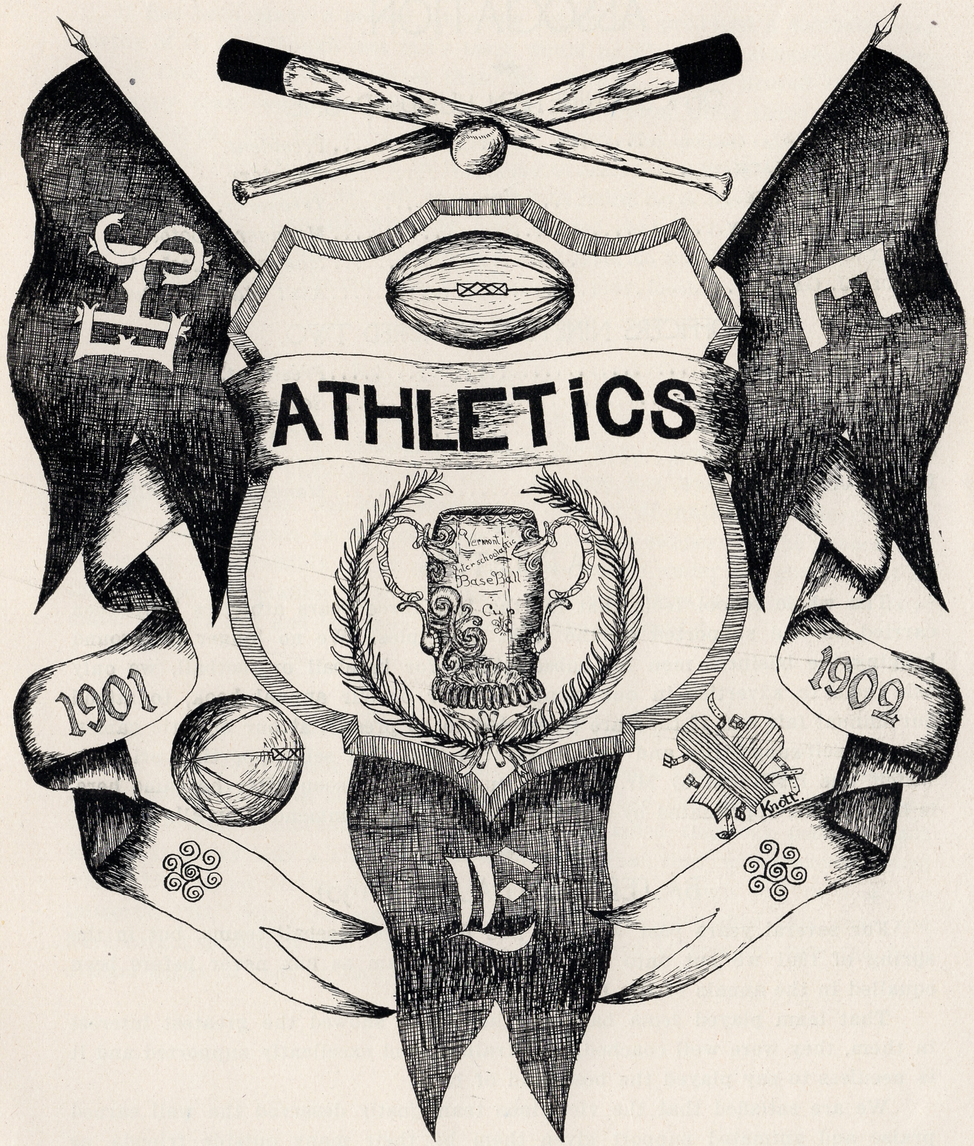
'04.

Lucius Floyd Packard
Edwin Dana Huntley
Harold E. Mather
Chester Arthur Van Cor
Edward Lyman Allen
Bertrand Mix
Philip Vincent Sherman

'05.

Raymond Lee Soule
Philip Grow Wyman
Stanley Alvah Hathorne
Max Charles Bessey




ATHLETICS
1901
1902

EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS NINETEEN HUNDRED ONE.

ISAAC THOMAS .... *President.*
CHARLES F. BLACK...................................... *Secretary.*
EVERETT S. TOWNE...................................... *Treasurer.*
OLIVER S. PRESBREY.................................... *Manager Football.*
HARRY G. HICKS.. *Manager Baseball.*
HAROLD J. GATES....................................... *Ass't Manager Baseball*

OFFICERS NINETEEN HUNDRED TWO.

ISAAC THOMAS.. *President.*
RALPH R. WARREN....................................... *Secretary.*
MARCUS R. PECK.. *Treasurer.*
CHARLES F. BLACK...................................... *Manager Football.*
HAROLD J. GATES....................................... *Manager Baseball.*

ATHLETICS.

The whole school feels that for the last three years athletics have been carried on and supported on the right principles. We no longer go around begging the business men for subscriptions for baseball or football, we only ask them to advertise in our monthly paper or our annual book, to attend our annual fair and if they are interested to be present at our athletic games. We are self-supporting and all are assured that that self-supporting principle which was instituted by Mr. Thomas, our principal, soon after he came here, is best for us, appreciated by the business men and commended by all.

BASEBALL SEASON—1901.

For several years past we have had first-class baseball teams, but in the spring of 1901 we put onto the field such a team as has never before been equalled in the annals of the High School.

That team played *team* baseball, the school showed the greatest interest in them, they were well coached, well trained, and excellently supported and it is needless to say played the best kind of ball.

We are satisfied that the victorious team justly deserved the well earned praise and animated support given them by their many outside friends, as well as by every member of the school.

FOOTBALL SEASON—1902.

It has been many a season since the school has produced a football team worthy of it, and though last fall's team would hardly be considered an exception to this, it was much better than the average. They proved the worth of snappy team work and good coaching by winning their three of the six games played, but the good material in which the school abounds simply could not be interested enough in the game to sacrifice a little and by so doing gain a great deal more as well as helping to build up a team with which we can be satisfied. Kendall, who has been elected captain for next season, has played on the team three years and is a good man, so fellows, when the season comes around, break the old rule, get busy and play football.

BASKETBALL—1902.

This year, as well as last, we put on the floor a basketball team which without a doubt was the champion team of the State; last year they met with no defeat and this year with only one. The one lost was through the disadvantage of the floor, our men showing a distinct advantage in "playing the game." Such a team as this deserves the warmest support of the school and basketball will probably get it when the team comes under the government of the Athletic Association. You still have "Beachie," boys, so show up all your material next fall and continue to hold the championship.

BASEBALL SEASON—1902.

Our this year's team are fast following the pace set by tneir immediate predecessors. In spite of the fact that the team has lost five old players the boys have done remarkably well and we are satisfied that our team of 1902 will be in every way a credit to the school and that they will make a record which 1903 must strive to equal. Never mind '03, though you do lose the immortal "Si," with the star men which you have furnished this year you have bright prospects and you will not be censured if you put into the field a team equal to that of 1902.

TEAMS.

BASEBALL---1901.

Harry G. Hicks .... *Manager.*
Harold J. Gates .... *Assistant Manager.*
Edward C. Luck .... *Captain.*
Dr. Courtney .... *Coach.*

TEAM.

Peck, pitcher
Guptil, catcher
O'Brien, first base
Williams, second base
Fisher, third base
Luck, short stop
Girard, left field
Casey, Packard, right field
Thomas, middle field

FOOTBALL---1902.

Charles F. Black .... *Manager.*
Carl C. Guptil .... *Captain.*
Walter A. Dane .... *Coach.*

TEAM.

Gates, right end
Kendall, right half
Rice, right tackle
Mather, right guard
Sherwin, quarter back
McCuen, quarter back
Andreani, right guard
Fleury, centre
Huntley, centre
Burnap, full back
Oneil, left guard
Watkins, left tackle
Perkins, left half
Guptil, left half
Landon, left end
Sharin, left guard

BASKETBALL---1902.

Mr. Ryder .... *Manager.*
Charles F. Black .... *Captain.*

TEAM.

Beach, forward
Thomas, forward
Denning, forward
Peck, centre
Black, guard
Gates, guard
Palmer, guard
Guptil, guard
Fleury, guard

BASEBALL---1902.

Harold J. Gates .... *Manager.*
Carl C. Guptil .... *Captain.*
Dr. Courtney .... *Coach.*

TEAM.

Peck, pitcher
Guptil, catcher
O'Brien, first base
Collison, second base
Beach, third base
Watkins, short stop
Larner, left field
Squires, right field
Thomas, middle field
Conway, substitute

BASEBALL TEAM—SEASON 1901.

FOOTBALL TEAM—SEASON 1902.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE---1902.

Date.		The Teams.	Played.	*Score.* Edmunds.	Opp.
January	17.	Montpelier Seminary	in Burlington	72	6
February	14.	St. Johnsbury Academy	in St. Johnsbury	25	17
February	18.	Montpelier Seminary	in Montpelier	51	23
February	21.	Norwich University	in Burlington	29	3
February	28.	St. Johnsbury Academy	in Burlington	39	17
March	21.	Morrisville	in Morrisville	26	20
March	24.	White River Junct........	in White River Junct.	17	32

BASEBALL SCHEDULE---1901.

Date.		The Teams.	Played.	Score. Edmunds.	Opp.
April	23.	Varsity Freshmen	in Burlington	23	5
April	27.	Montpelier Seminary	in Burlington	26	3
May	2.	Varsity Second	in Burlington	15	6
May	4.	Goddard Seminary	in Barre	8	7
May	11.	Brigham Academy	in Bakersfield	30	8
May	15.	Plattsburgh High School	in Burlington	6	2
May	20.	Vermont Academy	in Burlington	10	5
May	25.	Montpelier Seminary	in Montpelier	6	2
May	30.	St. Albans High School	in St. Albans	2	1
June	1.	Brigham Academy	in Burlington	9	0
June	7.	Middlebury High School	in Middlebury	33	5
June	8.	Troy Conference Academy	in Poultney	Rain.	
June	12.	St. Albans High School	in Burlington	12	4
June	15.	Goddard Seminary	in Burlington	5	6
June	22.	Plattsburgh High School	in Plattsburgh	8	9

BASEBALL SCHEDULE---1902.

Date.		The Teams.	Played.	Score. Edmunds.	Opp.
April	26.	Bristol High School	in Burlington	19	2
May	5.	Goddard Seminary	in Burlington	18	5
May	10.	Plattsburgh Normal	in Burlington	21	2
May	15.	23rd Artillery	in Burlington	12	2
May	17.	Goddard Seminary	in Barre	5	6
May	20.	Kimball Union Academy	in Burlington	4	9
May	23.	Plattsburgh High School	in Plattsburgh	5	4
May	24.	Plattsburgh Normal	in Plattsburgh	Rain.	
May	29.	Malone High School	in Burlington	9	3
May	30.	St. Albans High School	in St. Albans	12	3
June	2.	Montpelier Seminary	in Burlington	5	4
June	6.	Bristol High School	in Bristol	17	0
June	7.	Troy Conference Academy	in Poultney		
June	10.	Montpelier Seminary	in Montpelier		
June	14.	St. Albans High School	in Burlington		
June	21.	Plattsburgh High School	in Burlington		

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE---1902.

Date.		The Teams.	Played.	Edmunds.	Opp.
October	25.	Plattsburgh High School	in Burlington	18	6
October	27.	Montpelier Seminary	in Burlington	0	17
November	2.	St. Albans High School	in Burlington	6	0
November	9.	Plattsburgh High School	in Plattsburgh	0	34
November	16.	Goddard Seminary	in Barre	6	17
November	23.	St. Albans High School	in St. Albans	6	0

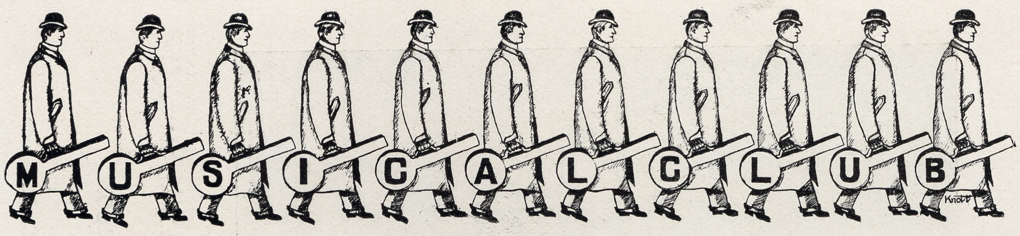
VERMONT INTERSCHOLASTIC BASEBALL CUP.

WON FROM

ST. ALBANS HIGH SCHOOL

BY

E. H. S. BASEBALL TEAM.



BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUB.

A. L. Owen........Leader '02
B. H. Mix..........Manager '03
F. B. Church.......Secretary and Treasurer '02
J. H. Parker.......Director and Soloist
F. C. Lewis.........Reader and Impersonator

MANDOLINS.

A. L. Owen '02
E. H. Merrihew '02
H. L. Thomson '02
F. H. Pease '03
H. V. Nye '03
C. N. Beach '03
R. L. Soule '04
F. S. Neill '04

VIOLINS.

H. P. Howe '03
E. A. Mather '03
A. A. Randall '04

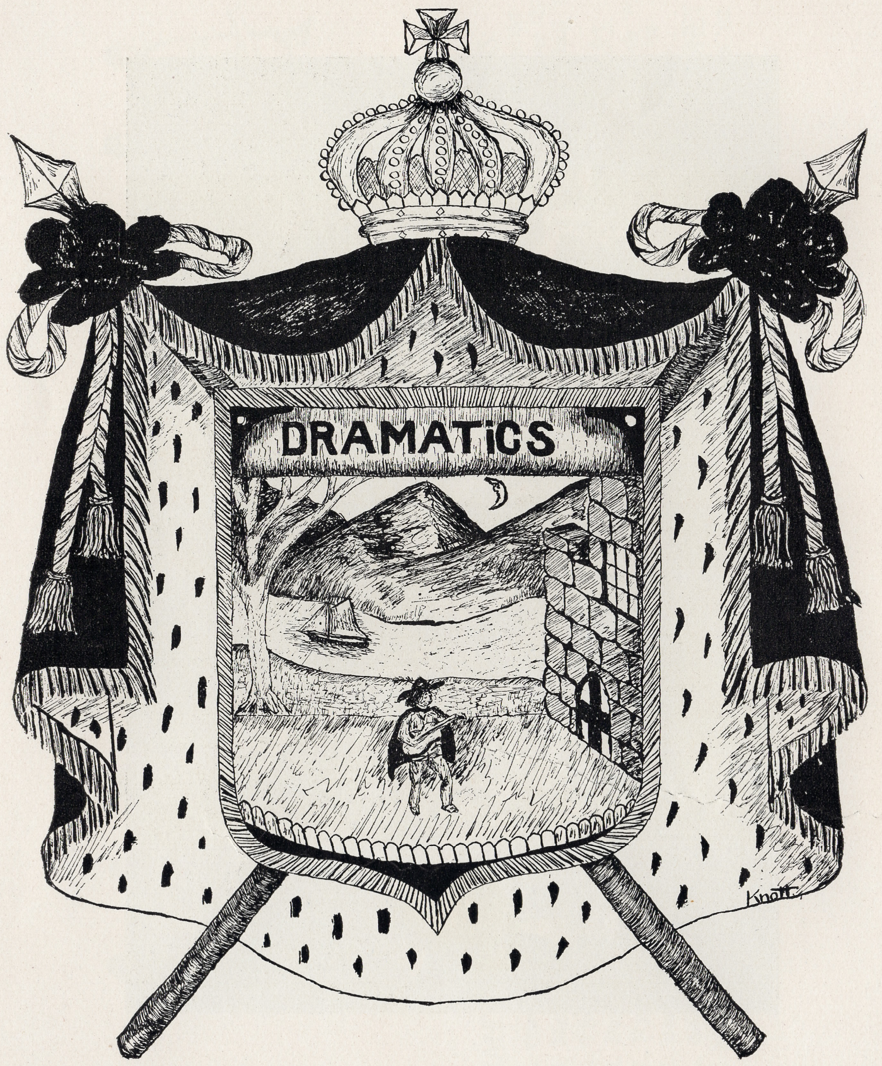
GUITARS.

F. B. Church '02
B. H. Mix '04

CLARIONET.

R. A. Jones '03

BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUB.



THREE HATS.

SYNOPSIS OF "THREE HATS."

A short time before the play opens Mr. Fred Bellamy saves Mr. Selwyn from a watery grave in the Serpentine river. So grateful is Mr. Selwyn for this service that he immediately insists upon Fred becoming a member of his household and mentally resolves giving him the hand of his daughter, Grace, as a reward. Mrs. Selwyn and Grace go to visit an aunt in the country and in their absence Mr. Selwyn dines with a friend where "he eats a good deal and drinks more." After supper he starts to walk home and accidently takes the hat of Bosco Blithers and leaves his own. Later on, while emerging from a coffee-house he collides with a group of gentlemen on the pavement, a scuffle ensues and hats are again exchanged, he getting the hat of an Irish Captain and the captain that of Bosco Blithers. The next morning fearful of the consequences of his last night's escapade and seeing the name of Tompkins inside the hat he sends Fred with the hat and an apology to "call on all the Tompkinses in town."

Mrs. Selwyn and Grace return home and shortly after their arrival Bosco Blithers calles to exchange hats. Mr. Selwyn thinks him to be a Mr. Tompkins, the owner of the hat, and as Fred has not yet returned he offers to send the hat at once and to apologize to him, after which Bosco departs. After the departure of Bosco Mrs. Selwyn speaks to her husband about the young Irish officer who is in love with Grace. Selwyn then announces his determination to give Grace to Fred, at which a quarrel ensues, which ends the first act.

In the second act Blithers again appears with the hat but while he is waiting in the parlor, Captain Katskill enters and thinking him to be Mr. Selwyn asks him for his daughter's hand. Blithers gives his consent and his blessing and Katskill departs. Then Fred Bellamy, who has been secretly married to Miss Blithers, comes to ask forgiveness. Blithers informs him that she is engaged to Captain Katskill. Matters are made worse by the entrance of the Captain and a duel is very narrowly averted.

In the last act the mystery of the "Three Hats" is untangled. The Captain and Grace are united, Fred and Lottie are forgiven and peace and harmony reign in the Selwyn household.

A MUSICALE AND FARCE.

The entertainment given on Tuesday evening, January 28th, in the High School Assembly Hall, for the benefit of the piano fund, was in every way a decided success. The first part of the program consisted of a musicale supplied by such of the best talent in the city that it was a treat in itself. The second part was a presentation, in a very pleasing manner, of Howell's farce, "A Five O'clock Tea," by a number of the High School students.

THE MUSICAL PROGRAM.

1. Piano Solo—Impromptu As dur .... *Chopin*
   Miss Gertrude Powell.
2. Vocal solo—Sundown .... *Parker*
   Mr. G. N. Hull.
3. Piano solo—Fruhlingsrauschen .... *Sinding*
   Miss Elizabeth Winters.
4. Vocal solo—Two Rose Songs .... *Gaynor*
   (*a*) If I Knew.
   (*b*) 'Twas but a Meek, Wild Rose.
   Mrs. F. W. Whitcomb.
5. Violin solo—Pustza (Hungarian) .... *Keler Bela*
   Miss Florence Roby.
6. Vocal solo—Serenata .... *Chaminande*
   Miss Agnes M. Dooley.
7. Piano solo—Minuetto Scherzando .... *Stavenhagen*
   Mr. Dion Kennedy.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Mrs. SOMERS	Miss HAZEL GATES
Mr. WILLIS CAMPBELL	Mr. HAROLD GATES
Mr. BEMIS	Mr. RALPH WARREN
Dr. LAWTON	Mr. HOWARD CHIDLEY
Mr. ROBERTS	Mr. HENRY FULLER
Mrs. ROBERTS	Miss MARY WHEELER
Mrs. CURWEN	Miss MABEL FOSTER
Mr. MILLER	Mr. CLEON BROWNELL
Mrs. MILLER	Miss ANNA ENRIGHT
Mr. ALFRED BEMIS	Mr. WILLIAM DENNING
Mrs. ALFRED BEMIS	Miss MARY HAYNES
Mrs. CRASHAW	Miss LENA ENRIGHT
Mrs. WHARTON	Miss MAMIE SHEA
Miss BAYLY	Miss RUTH BOND

EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE SPEAKING.

By Pupils of the Class of 1902, for Prizes Given by the Class of 1890.

In the Assembly Hall, March 21, 1902, at 8 o'clock.

PROGRAM.

MUSIC.

E. H. S. Banjo and Mandolin Club.

1. Zenobia, the Queen of the East,
   Miss Ruth Bond.
2. The Siberian Exile System,
   Marcellus Landon.
3. The Education of the American Woman,
   Miss Agatha Blondin

MUSIC.

Waltz—Joy and Pleasure .... *Yarling*
E. H. S. Banjo and Mandolin Club.

4. Queen Louisa of Prussia,
   Miss Lula Jarvis.
5. A Political Ideal,
   Ralph R. Warren.
6. The American Indian,
   Miss Jessie Campbell.

MUSIC.

Patrol—La Caravane .... *Lewis*
E. H. S. Banjo and Mandolin Club.

7. High License *vs.* Prohibition,
   Fred B. Church
8. The Function of the Library,
   Miss Anna H. Enright.
9. The True Conservatism,
   Elmer B. Russell.

MUSIC.

Song to the Evening Star .... *Wagner*
Mandolin and Guitar Duet.

10. Awarding of Prizes.

First Prize,
Ralph A. Warren.

Honorable Mention.
Elmer B. Russell.

First Prize,
Miss Jessie Campbell.

Honorable Mention.
Miss Anna Enright.

JUDGES.

J. L. Southwick, Hon. D. C. Hawley, Max W. Andrews.

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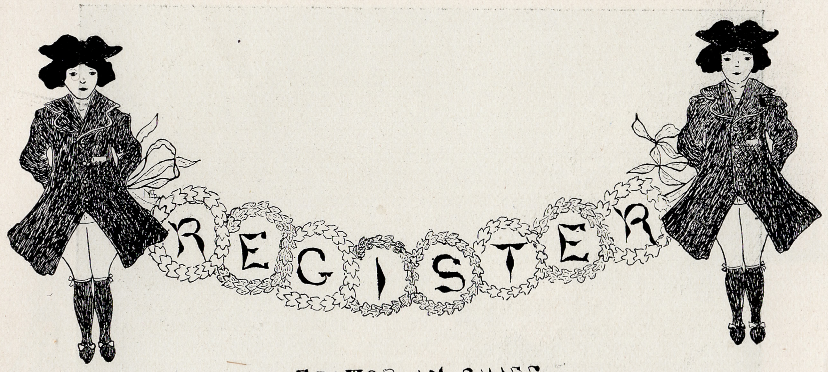

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THE REGISTER BOARD.

GRINDS.

THE SENIOR MASQUERADE.

Our dear School Board, out of its beneficient goodness, had graciously consented to allow the class of '02 one more sociable and it had been decided to make it a masquerade which would put entirely into the shade all like events attempted in the past. For a week before the date fixed upon every member of the class had been anxiously planning and getting ready his or her costume, and all the girls at least lived in a fever of curiosity to know what each was going to wear.

On the night of the great event I arrived within the walls of E. H. S. prepared to see some strange costumes but entirely unprepared for the wonderful concourse apparently assembled from all parts of the earth and representing almost as many different nations as there were individuals.

First to attract my attention was a savage looking figure which struck dire terror into my soul. I took him for Geronimo or Sitting Bull or some one of the countless redskin chiefs whose deeds of blood and cruelty shocked the minds of people a generation ago. Buckskin leggins, moccasins, wampum belt, and all, there he stood, brandishing a terrible tomahawk, his tall headdress of eagle's plume surmounting his savagely painted face with its hooked nose and lofty cheek-bones.

He passed on and before I had recovered myself a second apparition presented itself to my astonished gaze. This was the tall manly figure of a cowboy decked out in spurred boots, leathern "chaps," blue flannel shirt, revolver, knife and cartridge belt; his dark-looking Mexican face framed by black hair flowing to his shoulders, and crowned with a wide sombrero. He was truly an imposing figure, a typical son of the plains. With hand resting carelessly on his pistol butt he strode rapidly forward apparently in pursuit of the Indian brave.

The next was a widely different character. A slender, graceful maiden, calling to mind stories we have read of the dreamy, sensuous East, with tambourine in her hand, her fingers sparkling with rings and her arms covered with bracelets, while among her hair shone pearls and precious stones. A gypsy dancing girl she seemed, fair daughter of the Orient who may have graced the court of some Eastern potentate and whiled for him the heavy hours away.

Following her closely came a magnificent Bedouin warrior with long scimitar, turbaned head and curiously trimmed beard. Well might a maiden lose her heart to this dashing young outlaw. He seemed to be conscious of the noble appearance he made and moved forward with a haughty expression in his splendid eyes.

Now the guests were mingling thicker and faster and it became difficult to note all as they passed me. My eyes became dazzled and my mind confused by the medly of gorgeous costumes, conquettish glances and mysterious whispers. Already I saw my bold Bedouin in the midst of a trio of Japanese girls and managing a very lively conversation with them. Attracted by the graceful beauty of the Oriental maidens I started to make my way in their direction when I was sternly repulsed by the drawn scimitar of the bold outlaw and bidden to keep my distance. I fell back in terpidation before his fierce eyes and gleaming weapon and took up my former post of observation.

Next I noticed a couple of sweet girl graduates in cap and gown, no doubt filled with much learned philosophy, but nevertheless carrying on a merry flirtation with a bravely dressed harlequin and rough-looking tramp. A French chef, attired in spotless linen and cap and bearing that air of importance and self-appreciation which always distinguishes his class, passed through the crowd with a complete walking edition of the Boston Sunday Globe on either arm.

Many others there were whom I barely took note of; ladies of olden times, a brave fire-laddie, Red Cross nurses, Miss Columbia and a whole host more.

I had now lost my fear of strange looking characters and joined the merry throng. With games and dancing the hours are whiled away. By and by a dainty supper is served on cosy little tables set for four and scattered all over the building.

At last it is all over and the late rising moon bids a reluctant farewell to the last departing guest loth to see the close of the last sociable of the glorious old class of nineteen hundred and two.

A DARING ROBBERY.

"The Sheeted Ghosts Did Squeak and Gibber in the Streets of Rome."

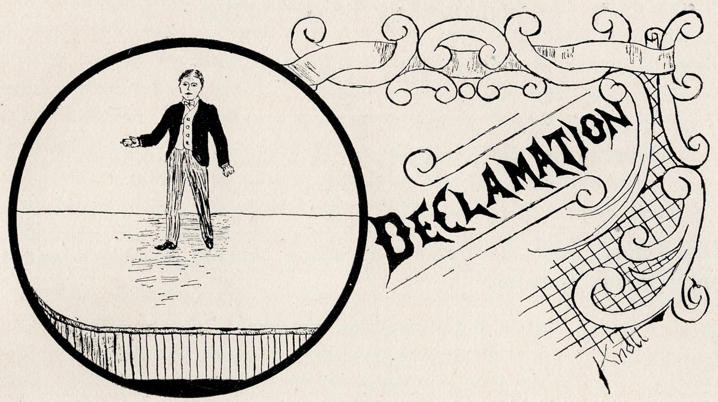
The lights of Edmunds High beamed forth their golden radiance on the white clad ghosts and war-like rough-riders of the class of '03 assembled for their annual masquerade. The viands prepared for their delectation were spread out in tempting array in Room 2.

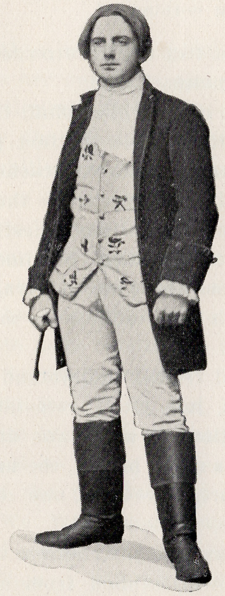
Behold! there approach upon the scene three wily Seniors. These, seeking in what manner they may injure their ancient enemies, climb warily upon the window-sill and reconnoitre the prospective field of action. The thought enters their minds that it would be a great and glorious deed to capture and bear away the delicious repast that the tender stomachs of the youthful students might not come to grief by partaking of such rich refreshments so late in the evening.

How to accomplish this was a grave problem. The difficulties attendant on the capture were manifold and obvious. The Lilliputian masqueraders thronged the hall and corridors. Notable among them the mighty "Wag" Gill attired as a wild Comanche brave, stalked back and forth before the entrance evidently keeping a watchful eye on the good things. "Bug" Stevens, that lightning manipulator of the banjo, blacked to imitate the end man of a minstrel troupe, wanders aimlessly around, his beloved instrument hugged under his arm, saying "hey" to every one he meets. The wise and venerable Mr. Bartley mounted on the lofty rostrum of the assembly hall is reading mother-goose stories to amuse the little boys and girls who gaze at him spell-bound with delight.

Will the Seniors be able to elude the vigilance of all these revellers? While they are pondering upon this they see three teachers coming up the winding walk, belated in their attendanace on the festive occasion, and, in dire fear lest their purpose be discovered, they leap to the ground in wild haste. Hastily they conceal themcelves behind the granite bulwarks of the steps and lie there trembling while the teachers rattle the door knob in an effort to get in, and say some things quite pardonable about the hospitality of the class. After about ten minutes they are admitted and that danger being passed, the conspirators again advance to the attack. Watching for a chance when the refreshment room is deserted they cautiously raise the sash and enter. Stealthily they advance upon the coveted spoils, holding their breath with apprehension lest the enemy discover and annihilate them. At last they reach the goal and, seizing what they can conveniently bear away, make a hasty exit through the window. Fearing pursuit they vanish swiftly up the hill, leaving behind them a trail of sandwiches and napkins.

O Juniors, let this be a warning unto you; in the future either place a strong guard over your provisions, or make certain that the windows of Room 2 are *all* locked.





"What's the matter with Tony?
He's all right!
Who's all right?
Tony Lumpkins!"

"Three cheers for Tony!
Hooray, hurrah, hooray! Tony!"

Semi-Weekly Farce Entitled

"A RECITATION."

Presented by Students in A Classical Division.

SCENE:—Small room decorated with maps, benches and black-boards.
TIME:—In the morning.

> "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player
> That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
> And then is heard no more: It is a tale
> Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
> Signifying nothing."

A whirr of bells, a rush of feet and in crowded the reckless Seniors: seven smiling girls and twelve shameless boys.

In anticipation of a forty minute oral bluff, the good natured class settled itself comfortably; from an indefinable instinct pulling the benches close together for security (?) So far, so good, the teacher and class were in harmony. It is to be lamented that she did not appreciate the lazy indifference with which the class prepared for recitation; there is no question in the mind of the author, whose judgment has had the advantage of time and many side-lights, that the usual farce instead of a close approach to a tragedy would have been enacted had the person in charge, with strict adherence to precedent, conducted an oral recitation.

The reader, of course, will readily understand with what feelings of shame and compunction the Seniors, just lately reinstated in the affections of their teachers, permit the publication of what was at once both a comedy and a tragedy; for while the fun was at its height, the hand of dignified law descended with wonderfully strict impartiality upon one of the most promising of our number.

Well, to return to the story, the instructress advanced, tablet in hand, and, not heeding the ominous scowls levelled from all directions, proceeded with firm step and steady hand to distribute. It was hardly necessary for her to announce: "The class will take a test on the last four chapters." Groans, rivalling those made by the sinners in Dante's Purgatory, rent the air; horror and disgust were written on every face (not excluding Russell's); a dozen protests were made in the same breath; whispered consultations were held on every side; at length the tumult became so general that even the teacher began to notice it.

To her everlasting credit she bravely held her ground, shutting her teeth and tapping a well tapered foot upon the floor, she remarked in freezing tones: "Your marks will suffer in proportion to the time consumed in this pleasantry." Whereupon every one laughed. This was too much, but she would make an effort to shame them; accordingly she arched her eyebrows at Black who chanced to be demonstrating his joy; the effect was gradual, for once Black became white and Fuller positively affirms that the ten hairs in Hussar's paint-brush steadily stiffened under that awful gaze. The strain of watching such concentrated attention was too great for the nervous system of the class; there was a great drop in marbles, Miss Bond giggled hysterically to the tune of their rolling, a cream biscuit from the locality of Merrihew struck Brownell's brain with a resounding whack; Hitchcock, on summons, sadly surrendered the hunger-arousing missile, the class smacking their lips in sympathy. Then, as if in desperation, came the inquiry: "How many want a *D* on this test?" In an instant every hand sought the proper elevation, as the only answer to such a challenge.

The situation was critical; a reckless spirit was manifest in the class, an inflexible determination to do her duty was plain on the part of the teacher.

The intelligent reader will immediately perceive that this crisis was not without its parallel in history, the crisis might be well compared to the quarrel between Agamemnon and Achilles over the possession of Briseis in that the instructor represented the son of Atreus and the class played the part of Pelides; while Brownell was destined to become the fair prize of honor over whom both sides waged relentless war, long after actual occurrence. It goes without saying that Agamemnon secured Hitchcock and that Achilles sulked.

It might be best to stop here; but the writer feels that the gravity of the case demands that the absolute facts relating to the tragic ending of what was otherwise a successful farce, be enumerated.

After the unanimous vote for *D's* in test had been taken, the fair instructress in despair turned to her task of putting the test questions on the black-board; the tumult ceased as if by magic; nothing smote the ear save the telegraph-like tapping of the pencils; the minute thud of the clock; a musical selection entitled "We Will rough-house St. Albans"(?) by Gates, Bunker, Peck, Russell, and Landon; and the opening and shutting of little books on the girl's side. Then it was that "Gint" in attempting to climb over the arm of his seat with the intention of going to declamation, lost his balance and fell between the benches; but, strange to relate, although the class collapsed, Fuller, even when kindly assisted to equilibrium by the Misses Johnson and Enright, had not lost his straight face. Then came the tragedy, while Hitckcock was rocking to and fro in excess of amusement, another cream biscuit landed upon his person. Some say Fred Bellamy threw the biscuit, others point out Pete Fleury, but the weight of the evidence seems to settle on Miss

Shea. The act of throwing the biscuit in itself was not considered criminal, but the action which Hitchcock took was criminal in the first degree. Instead of playing injured, Skienksky, remembering the confistication of the first biscuit and mindful of the old proverb, "A soft answer turneth away wrath," approached the front of the room, asking, "Can't I help you to a cracker," whereupon the class heaved volleys of chalk into space, and Russell dislodged an avalanche of Bunker's books with his elbow.

Slowly and solemnly issued the verdict: "Mr. Brownell is excused from recitation for the remainder of the year."

Exit Brownell.

A fitful ringing of the bell and curtain. Life's stage is deserted, but two hours later in the same room an unusually good Greek comedy was enacted.

Note (For the benefit of the reader).

A few hairs at the back of a boy's head sometimes refuse to stay down after the rest of the hair has been combed, this peculiarity is often called a paint-brush.

THE COCOA CLUB.

Of the many clubs the school can boast,
The Cocoa Club seems best to roast,
A chosen crowd to this belong,
Those who in school have done wrong.

The Register office is their haunt,
And poor Mr. Dunbar they will daunt;
For when he tries to force the door
The wretched members sit and roar.

Wondrous men to this belong,
Brownell and Davis among the throng;
And there up stairs they drink and eat,
While "Skienksky" fills the chief cook's seat.

He growls directions with great main;
To really work *he* would disdain.
Up here they mix the queerest brews,
While the stench of cubebs fills the flues.

Oh! the wickedness of the affair,
Think of the things they do and dare.
Think how fatal, if they were caught,
The results of doing what they ought not.

SLIVER.

Sliver, our Sliver, learned and bright,
Thin as a shadow, and twice as light,
Always is seen with a happy smile
An open countenance (open a mile);
Charming, O charming, how charming is he,
And all that he aims at is wearng an "E."

CUPID'S DARTS.

A queer little match is this
Which Cupid has sealed with a kiss;
For Ed lost his heart
And May did her part
In making their school days all bliss.

THE ATTENTION OF ALL OWNERS AND DRIVERS OF HORSES is called to the following statement by the faculty of the Edmunds High School.

Article 018, Section 2. A person who over drives, over loads, drives when over loaded*, over works, tortures by tearing away pieces, mutilates, or causes any horse to be wrongfully misused or unnecessarily leaves it unhitched on his desk or rides it when reciting shall be punished in the following manner. First, he shall receive the mark of *A* for that recitation, then, leading his faithful animal, he shall leave for the highest court of justice—the principal's office, where the culprit and horse part company, the latter joining others of the equine race already installed in the stables of the principal.

All horses should be kept at home when not employed. No horse shall be left unblanketed in the hall. Any violation of this law should be reported immediately to Miss Annie Laury Sherburne of Room 5, the authorized humane agent of the Edmunds High School Trotting Association.

---

* Person.

JUG AND BOTTLE CLUB.

MOTHER SUPERIOR............................Fatty Edson.
CUSTODIAN OF THE CORKSCREW...............Sister Bunker.
THE ICE MAN....................................Sister Russell.
MENDER OF BROKEN PLEDGES.................Sister Chidley.
BUNGHOLE DIRECTOR..........................Sister Warren.

You wonder where this band of sisters meet, where they carry out their mid-night revelries, where, like anarchists, they meet to pass resolutions to put Carrie Nation out of the business, where they obtain those delicious mahogany breaths, where thousands of dollars pass over a felted table, where they drink their steaming punch, or where the vile weed is smoked and escaping through closed windows, summons Mose Murray and the Burlington Fire Department. Where? You ask. Well, if the secret must be divulged, if the truth must be told, these mid-night revelers can be found any time between the hours of 6.30 and 7.30 P. M. in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A.

AN EPISODE AT MISS DOTY'S STUDIO,
Or How the Editorial Board Had Their Faces Pulled.

On a bright and joyous afternoon in December the renowned Editorial Board congregated at Miss Doty's studio for the purpose of improving their facile fastidities. Perhaps some of the young ladies (names not mentionable) had already taken due precaution in their boudoirs at home, but of this we are not certain. After waiting a pleasant half hour for the "always-on-time Gates," the assembled company were surprised by the hurried entrance of the said gentleman into their midst with his ever original excuse, "I couldn't find Gip and Hazel had my collar buttons." Then the glass-breakers proceeded to the back parlor where they carried out their designs on the camera. Poor Miss Doty. What she went through with that afternoon she will have no difficulty in remembering. A full hour was spent by her in an endeavor to bring out Hussar's "full moon" face and Sam's "last quarter" profile to the best advantage; these two having been placed on their respective pedestals, the rest being of inferior rank were shoved in any old place. Our editor-in-chief again distinguished himself by obtaining fifteen words that would rhyme with Doty, much to the amusement of the glass-breakers. Just as the button was about to be snapped, one of those pins, a sharp little pin, you know what kind of a little pin we mean, was carefully pressed for the purpose of puncturing John Wright's pants, and the result can be imagined. A shrill cry rent the air and Hussar, in a great state of agitation and alarm, leaped from his pedestal and the taking of the picture was suspended for fifteen minutes longer. After the excitement had subsided, the picture was finally taken and thus ends the episode at Miss Doty's studio.

NOTE—I wasn't in this—Gint.

READING LES-SON-FOR-FRESH-MEN.

Q. *Who-are-these-men?*
A. They-are-the-officers-of-the-gun-club.
Q. *Who-is-the-man-with-the-duck-like-face?*
A. That-is-the-president-wild-duck-Bellrose.
Q. *Did-he-ever-see-a-duck?*
A. No,-he-never-saw-a-duck.
Q. *Who-is-the-man-with-the-great-big-nose?*
A. That-is-the-Vice-president,-Horse-car-VanCor.
Q. *Did-he-ever-shoot-a-gun?*
A. No-he-is-afraid-to-shoot-a-gun.
Q. *Who-is-that-stubby-man-with-the-lovely-smile?*
A. That-is-never-hit-'em-Prime,-the-treasurer.
Q. *Did-he-ever-shoot-any-game?*
A. No-he-never-shot-any-game.
Q. *Who-is-that-man-with-the-steal-thy-tread?*
A. That-is-the-secretary,-Swif-ty-Sher-man.
Q. *Does-he-hunt?*
A. No-he-does-not-hunt.
Q. *Isn't-that-a-very-nice-club?*
A. Yes,-indeed,-it-seems-to-be-a-very-nice-club.

Will some kind junior please read this note for any inquiring freshie:

NOTE—Any freshman who cannot decipher the above and seeks enlightenment on the same will apply to Fuller or Grinnell from whose overworked heads this bit of originality is the direct overflow. They will supply you with a key, giving the pronounciation and meaning of each word.

A LITTLE INFORMATION.

Father White, statesman and scholar, was picked up somewhere in Rome. Some say that his advent to this earth was the direct cause of the Spanish-American war. He was born with four teeth and lots of face. In time he lost the teeth but still keeps the face. His usefulness in school can be summed up in one word, but as yet we have failed to find the appropriate word.

P. F., better known as Pete, broke the awful stillness of the midnight air in Isle La Motte about seventeen years ago. After husking pumpkins in the country for a few years he lighted up darkest Burlington with that brilliant red sweater. His prominence has been mainly in flirting and flunking, and in the former he has become a very graceful adept (Waterbury, for instance).

Little Sliver Thomas arrived one day from the green fields of Henville and has stayed with us ever since, much to our sorrow. His face is one of those full moons which you all would like to see continually throughout the year. It is also a happy combination of an "I would if I dast but I dasn't" expression and beatic sozodont smile. One of his legs has acquired a pronounced list to the starboard, still he is not proud on that account but will often shake hands when asked politely. His resemblance to Hugh Thomson has caused Sliver a great deal of analytical introspection.

C. F. B., alias Hussar, alias Pious, alias Bias, happened upon these green hills from no one knows where about seventeen years ago. It certainly was not the fault of his classmates. He is the possessor of a large and valuable stable of thoroughbreds which are sought for both far and near. He may be identified by the brand of the cigarette which he smokes.

S. M. B. was born in the same town as Carrie Nation and this explains the peculiarities of both. Sidney is quite a sport and is responsible for many of the cuss words which contaminate the atmosphere of the city of Winooski. He is a skillful poker player and an inveterate smoker. Sid certainly has a great future in store for him.

G. G. B. is a native of this city, of whom the city may be justly proud. She often deceives one by her serious and earnest manner and the sympathetic tones of her voice. She must be heard to be appreciated. Talk about a trumpet's blare, it isn't in it. If there is any doubt, ask Butsy.

M. "The Silent" left her old home early in her childhood. As a social bluffer she is a shivering success—cold chills running down her back when you mention boys. She has a dark brown alto voice of wonderful volume which reminds one of an evening in the saw-mill at home.

L. E. H. was dug out of Pompeii about 1832. He is built wholly on the perpendicular, is 6 feet 2 by eleven, wears a forty-four pant and tips the hay scales at seventy pounds. His literary abilities are unsurpassed and with all of Humpy's virtues we predict a great and marvelous future.

BOTANY.

During one of Miss Towle's recent rambles among the foot-hills of the Green Mountains, that noted botanist chanced to find some exceedingly rare and peculiar specimens which now she makes known to the world. They are as follows:

Marpeckus (genus longinus) a flower of great height and brilliancy, expressing simplicity in every line and giving a tone to its surroundings.

Randallemus (genus oystercus) a peculiar flower found only in breezy places. Belongs to a family of chew-the-rag weed.

Conantiam (genus redibus) a peculiar specimen of vegetable growth marked with an unnecessary amount of hair and throughout the whole year gives forth lucious blossoms.

Pachordiorum (genus toughcuss). Blossoms forth every spring. It has a way of nodding and bowing which attracts one's attention on first seeing it, but loses its effect on longer acquaintance.

Sheabusque (genus hortiam Sockibus) a species of air plant which feeds on nonsense and has bright colored roots.

—o—

AVICULAE EDMUNDIENESES.

Ye Owl .... E. RUSSELL
Ye *Golden* Robin .... DAVIS
Ye Mocking Bird .... RANDALL
Ye Big Swallow .... SLIVER
Ye Shanghai .... PECK
Ye Bird of *Prey* .... CHIDLEY
Ye Ostrich .... HUMPHREY
Ye Green Heron .... EDSON
Ye Night-Hawk .... FLEURY
Ye Parrot .... JOHN WRIGHT
Ye Peewee .... H. STEVENS
Ye Chick-a-dee-dee .... J. VAN SICKLEN

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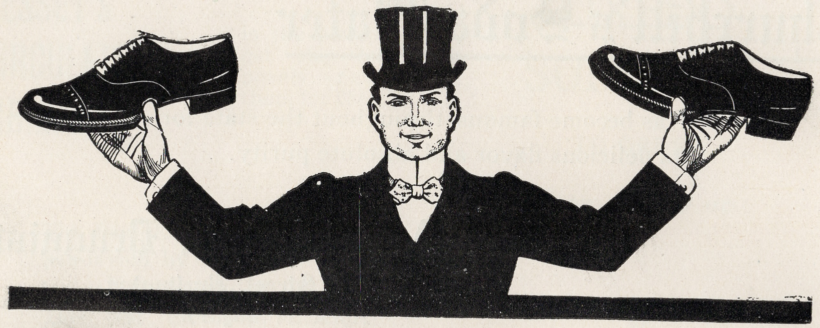

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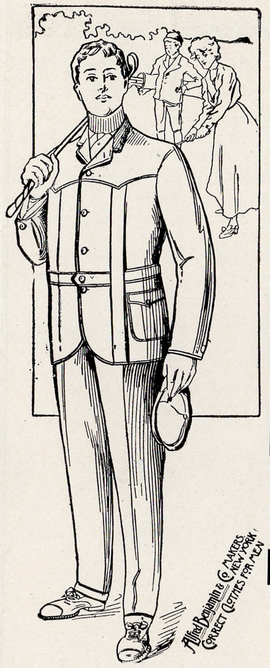

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Humphrey—"How long, O Lord, how long."

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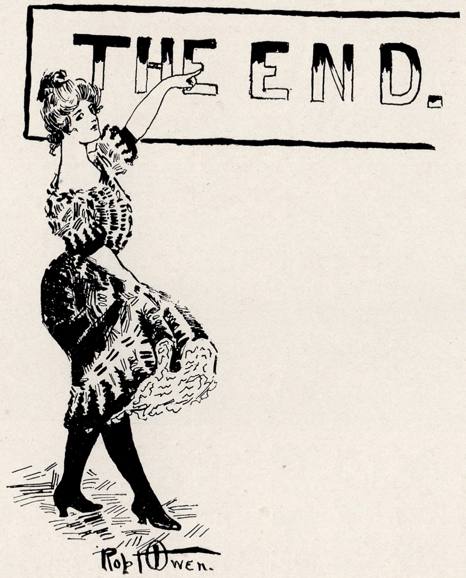
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	NEW MOON 5th.	FIRST QUAR. 12th.	FULL MOON 20th.	LAST QUAR. 28th.	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